TEN CENTS A WELL

NEWARK, OHIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1918

PARLIAMENT IS ADDRESSED BY LLOYD GEORGE

Government Will Stand By Its Declaration of War Aims

VON HERTLING AND CZERNIN REPLIES DISAPPOINTING

To the Statements Made By Premier and President Wilson

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Tuesday, Feb. 12.—Parliament reassembled today with curiosity as to how Premier Lloyd George would meet President Wilson's latest declaration and the dissatisfaction manifested by a section of the press and public over the Versailles council and also as to how far Former Premier Asquith, would respond to the demand of the extreme wing of his followers for the aband-onment of the policy benovelence toward the government in favor of active opposition based on disapproval of the general war policy and especi-ally the enlargement of the functions of the supreme war council.

The house of commons was not disappointed for the sitting proved unusually exciting. It could hardly be said that Mr. Asquith rose to the expectation of the most eager of his party, but the temper of a large section of the members seemed to show that such tactics would meet with considerable support.

Perhaps the most notable thing was the contrast of the speeches of the premier and the former Premier with reference to President Wilson's speech. While Mr. Asquith endorsed fully the president's view, Premier Lloyd George did not even mention Mr. Wilson's last speech and de-clined to see in Count Czernin's statement any nearer approach to reasonable terms than in Count von Hertling's. Moreover the premier regarded the German chancellor's lemand that Great Britain gave up her coaling stations as proving fully that the controllers of German policy were in no mood to discuss reasona-

Beclaring absolutely that he would ence, Premier Lloyd George chal- tors in considerable quantities. lenged the house, if dissatisfied with

status of the Versailles council led to vators. a scene between the premier and Mr. Asquith, and throughout his remarks GHEERS FOR AMERICA subjected to a running fire of heckling, punctuated with loud cheers from extreme liberals, many of whom in subsequent speeches made strong attacks on the premier regarding his alleged connection with the press. Lord Hugh Cecill, member for Oxford University, admitted the premier's speech was reassuring, but said that the weakness of the government lay in the existence of coincidents between utterances in the

press and certain lines of govern-

mental action. He hoped the gov-

ernment would not hesitate to sup-

press, if necessary even the most in-

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GUNNERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY

With the American Army France, Tuesday, Feb. 12.—Aside from increased aerial activity the American sector has been normal for the past 24 hours. Harassing artillery fire and patrolling operations have been kept up but there have been no clashes.

(ASSOCIÀTED PRESS TELEGRAM)

The American gunners are said to They have been especially effective the possibility of a separate peace be- 25,000,000 pounds of frozen meat in registering on the roads and light tween Austria-Hungary and the en- more than the British representatives accurate has been the shrapnel fire luctance, he says, is manifested in as likely to be available. His offer against the first lines of the enemy Austria toward the prospect of fight- was so unexpected that we had to In a sector such as this the Ger- troops on the Western front. mans seldom man their first lines fully but opposite the American po-sitions they are reported to be keepsitions they are reported to be keep-

number in the trenches. The number of enemy snipers and sniping posts has been reduced still further by the American sharpshooters, machine gunners and artillery Airplanes were overhead everywhere today. The enemy in the day time sent over a considerable mania to enter peace negotiations people. number of machines in battle formation. They were met and driven back by a French squadron.

ing considerably less than the usual

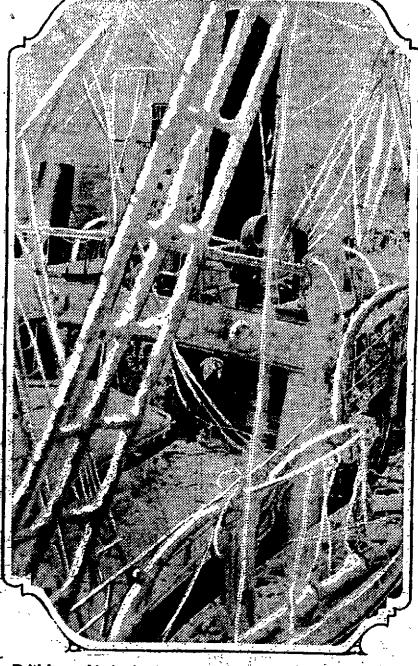
The wounding of three men consequence of an accident was reported today, constituting the only new casualties.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Feb. 13.-A marked improvement in the condition of Theodore Roosevelt was announced at Roosevelt hospital this morning. the weather bureau reported this von Hertling, the imperial German He passed a comfortable night and morning that no serious damage is chancellor, an Exchange Telegraph drowned last night when Perry at \$10,000,000 more. awakened at 7 o'clock greatly re-

Mrs. Roosevelt spent sometime The river stage at 6:30 this mornearly in the day at the bedside.

COALING WARSHIP IN ARCTICS LOOKS TO, BE A FRIGID AFFAIR TRIBUTE PAID



British warship in the Arctics coaling from a collier at her side.

Coaling a warship in the Arctics appears to be a cooling business. The job of coaling is none too pleasant under the most agreeable circumstances and when the temperature is well below zero it is just as unpleasant as you will suppose after a look at the picture.

MUCH COAL IS BEING MOVED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Feb. 13.—Early reports to the railroad administration today indicated greater movement of coal than for many weeks towing to favorable weather over most of the not yield on the matter of revealing country. In the middle west grain more about the Versailles confer is beginning to reach central eleva-

R. H. Aishton, regional director the government's conduct of the war for the west, predicts that the move. United States into the war has occu- Glasgow. to put another government in its ment will increase daily and that pied the important post of liason ofpractically no soft corn wil Ispoil be- fice between the food administration The question of enlarging on the fore being transferred to drying ele-

AT OPENING SESSION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] slastic applause and cheers for an up-to-date combination of miracle dead, sent by The Associated Press America met the declaration of Pre- loaves and fishes and widow's crust. mier Orlando at the opening of parliament today that the war situa- amazing way in which the energies tion was growing better, due to and sentiments of the American peoing Russia.

Premier Orlando reviewed the Verailles conference and pointed out that so far as Italy was concerned the continuation of the war was no longer a matter of choice, but necessity. Also, he said, this fact is understood by all patriotic Italians who are now willing to wage war to the bitter end. Regarding Italy's aims the premier declared that they were unimperialistic.

[ASS) CHATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Feb. 13.—According to the lobby correspondent of the Daily American conservation plan he had be growing more accurate daily. News facts are known which bring 150,000,000 pounds of bacon and railways back of the enemy lines. So tente allies much nearer. Great rethat they are now nearly abandoned. ing with British and American

[ASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, Feb. 13.—The Berlin Tageblatt says that the central pow-

ers have addressed a demand to Rumania to enter peace negotiations evening. The newspaper says the Mr. Hoover is at the helm of the aldemand did not take the form of an lied food supply and that behind him ultimatum with an inherent threat. Ited food supply and that behind him Late last week some of the German newspapers printed reports so we may live to fight."
that Field Marshal Mackensen had that Field Marshal Mackensen had DEMAND RUMANIA ENTER Feb. 6 demanding that peace negotiations be begun within four days.

SCIOTO RIVER RECEDES. Columbus, Feb. 13.-With the Scioto river receding in many places. main normal.

ing was 15.8 feet.

GREAT BRITAIN STILL RELIES ON U.S. FOR FOOD

London, Feb. 13.—Sir William and the United States food administration, discussed the present food situation in an address today at the London Rotary club.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

how we get it, the popular idea they were lost. Rome, Tuesday, Feb. 12.—Enthu-seems to be that the United States is

help from the United States replac- ple have been harnessed to a great national movement of organized self sacrifices. so that the allies can have food enough to carry on the war."

He proceeded to give a detailed account of the steps taken by the United States toward food production AMERICAN STEAMER and conservation.

"The cynic will tell you," he said, that it is ridiculous to imagine that the American people living in the midst of plenty, will make such sacrifices as these for the sake of their allies thousands of miles away. The and Herbert C. Hoover to the category of well meaning idealists. But these voluntary measures can be tested by results.

"Early last month we received from Mr. Hoover a cablegram saying that he found that as a result of the

puzzle to get the finance and shipping for this wind fail. Later on it turned out that the amount of frozen meat available was thousands of tons above the Hoover estimate. Except for the hold up of shipping in American ports due to the congestion of railways and blizzards our bacon and meat shortage would long since have been eased by these shipments which represent only a small percentage of

the total sacrifices of the American

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Tuesday, Feb. 12.—Count

AMERICAN DEAD

Seventeen Soldiers Laid to Rest Today On Scottish Soil

LAST BODIES RECOVERED FROM ILL-FATED TUSCANIA

One Hundred and Sixty Four Americans Buried at Different Points.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] A Scotch Beaport, Tuesday, Feb. 12.—Up to Tuesday night, a week after the disaster, 171 victims of the ill-fated Tuscania had been laid to rest at different points on the Scot-tish coast. These were divided as follows: 34

Americans 331 identified and 33 unidentified: rew 4 identified and 3

The Associated Press correspondent co-operated with the American army officers in obtaining these figures, which go forward to Washington as the most accurate and complete list obtainable. The last seventeen of these bodies recovered—all Americans—were buried this afternoon, villagers coming many miles in the rain to pay their tribute to the American dead. The bodies were brought to the burial place on one big motor track. One of the villagers carried the Union Jack, while an Electrical Advance and Stripes.

At the grave the American soldiers sang the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by the natives singing "God Save the King." The usual military sabite was then fired. Temporary fences have been built around the graves to be replaced by a permanent enclosure as soon as possible. It was said that the people of the nearby countryside had started a public subscription to erect permanent monument to the Ameri-

There are eight Americans still ere too ill to leave. They are quarered in hearby farm houses and dar us the fourth German line be-village hotels. These men are F I tween Larretre and Mort Mare Benefick E is Lystrom, Wilbur C Nutt, Boyd E. Hancock, E. E. Harpham, Henry Schurting, James J Colwell and F. A. Gocher.

One American officer and teen men are still in a hospital at

OHIOAN BURIED ON

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] American soldiers of the Tuscania chine gun fire as well as an artillery known to be dead and buried on the barrage, but the French penetrated Scottish coast, an unofficial esti- the shell curtain almost without cas-"Few people," said Sir William, mate today places the total loss of valties demolishing all the enemy "have yet grasped the fundamental American troops at 267. After elim- shelters and emplacements and refact that Great Britain still relies on linating from the passenger list the turned to their own lines with most the United States and Canada for 65 names of survivors and the identiper cent of her essential foodstuffs. fled dead and accounted for 33 uni-Unless we can get this food, or near-dentified dead, 136 soldiers still are ly all of it, we shall peter out. As to not accounted for and it is believed

The partial list of the Tuscania's correspondent from a Scotish sea-"What I want you to realize is the port today as having been buried on the Scottish coast, is the first definite information to reach relatives of the soldiers who have not been reported in the lists of survivors. War department officials have been help-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANT An Atlantic Port, Feb. 13.-An American steamship arriving here tocynic will relegate President Wilson day reported having sunk a German that bloody fights have broken out submarine in the Mediterrancan on between the various groups of the January 18 last, after a running fight. The steamer was not hit.

On the outward voyage the same craft was attacked in the Mediterranean by two submarines. One was sighted off the bow of the steamer, and when the captain attempted to ram the undersea boat it submerged and made off. At the same time the gun-crew fought off another submersible from the stern.

The crew of the vessel reported that British patrolboats captured two submarines of the Canary islands on January 7.

AMALGAMATION FOR THE TROTTING ASSOCIATIONS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, Feb. 13.—The National Trotting Association, holding its thirteenth biennial congress, adopted here today a committee's report recommending amalgamation with the American Trotting Association. The American Trotting Association. The report will be sent to the association with the suggestion that it take

similar action. John C. Welty, president, of Canton. O., and other officers were reelected today.

MAN AND HORSE DROWN.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) expected if weather conditions re- dispatch from Amsterdam says, in- tempted to drive along the river dispatch from Amsterdam says, in-tends to answer President Wilson's road, flooded by the Sandasky river. nue from the thrift combination will and Ohio rivers, the Erie, Chesa-be due to neglect of the motification message in the reichstag next Tues- A strong current swept the buggy be within a month nearly \$5,000,000 peake and Ohio Canals and the At- law by physicians, rather than to from the road.

WHERE THOUGHTS OF HOME GET FREE PLAY TILL CAMP BUGLE BLOWS TAPS



Camp are and khaki.

When the day's grind is over, when the boys have drilled themselves into a desire to rest—then the campfires are the mecca for our lads in olive drait and khaki. Around the blazing logs thoughts of home are given free rein, the best stories are told and the kaiser is beaten to a frazzle nightly.

LOWLANDS NEAR

ville villages.

big up-river gorge.

foot an hour.

tracks.

Erie.

TOLEDO FLOODED

Toledo, O., Feb. 13.-Several ice

orges in the Miami river let go

bove the city last night, flooding

highways, a cemetery, and the low-

lands, between Manmee and Water-

The water is backed up behind an

immense gorge, four miles above the

city. Steam was gotten up today or

two ice-crushing tugs to break a

- [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cincinnati, Feb. 13.—The Ohlo,

river is slowly creeping back within

its banks, the stage at 9 a. m. today.

being 53.2 feet, or 3.2 feet above the

danger-line of flood stage. It is

falling at the rate of two-tenths of a

Considerable damage along small

tributaries to the Ohio was reported

washed from its concrete abutments

and will require approximately 30

days before temporary repairs can be

made. The bridge was built follow-

ing the disastrous flood of 1913.

The Baltimore & Ohio trains are

being detoured over the Cleveland

Cincinnati. Chicago & St. Louis

Cleveland, Feb. 13.-An ice jam

twelve feet high, across Rocky river-

just north of the bridge was th**rea**t-

ening to break this morning and

many buildings and cottages were

in danger of being washed into Lake

Today's jam followed the break-

ing last night of another jam near

the bridge. Two buildings were

washed off their foundations when

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Feb. 13.—Investiga-

tion of the country's water ways and

plete its work at a nearly date so

the first jam gave way.

MAY WASH COTTAGES

With the French Army in France Tuesday, Feb. 12.—In the course of three successful trench raids early this morning the French advanced as

The German entanglements had danger of high water here lies in the been destroyed by the French artillery last night and the progress of high matter here lies in the possibility of sudden break of the highest progression in the progression of highest progression in the progression of the highest progres the assaulting column was favored THE SCOTTISH COAST | by a heavy mist. As soon as the French reached the first positions the Germans opened a sweeping ma-Washington, Feb. 13.—With 164 the Germans opened a sweeping mavaluable information.

While the French attack was in progress the Germans attempted to rate at Ragneville in the same district, but were repulsed with heavy

BRUTAL ACTS OF

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris. Feb. 13 .- The Austro-German invaders in northern Italy daily are resorting to increasing acts of vandalism, violence, pillage and brutality, according to prisoners captured by the Italians, a Havas dispatch from Rome says.

Udine has been pillaged and buildings destroyed wantonly by incentral powers.

Women and children, it is added, have been stripped of their clothing. while foodstuffs are sent away to of The city of Trigesimo has been pillaged of leather and copper and the church bells there have

FROM THE CONTEST FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] St. Louis. Feb. 13.-John T. Adams of lowa, this afternoon annonnced his withdrawal from the contest for chairman of the Republican National committee. Will H. Hays of indiana, will be placed in nomination by Mr. Adams, and his election by acclamation probably will

PASS \$50,000,000 MARK

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, Feb. 13.—Receipts that definite measures may be taken from sale of war savings and thrift this summer. It may decide to constamps today passed the \$50,000,000 struct new canal terminal facilities touched. They are: Hardin, Madi-Fremont, C., Feb. 13.—Joseph mark. Officials declared actual to accommodate a greater number son, Ashland, Meigs, Morgan, Ashta-Perry, farmer, and his horse were sales probably have amounted to of boats.

lantic coastwise canals.

Director General McAdoo.

POSSIBILITY OF SEPARATEPEACE

Between Austro - Hungary and the Entente Taking Place In London

MARKED ACTIVITY BEINNO GERMAN LINES NOTICEAULE

Believed That Attack Will Be Made On British Front In March

(Compiled from A. P. Dispatches) Count von Hertling, the imperial German chanceller at is unofficially announced, will answer President Wilson's address to congress to the reichstag next Tuesday. Fresident Wilson sew a difference the charcellor's recent statement and that of Count Creen in, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, and declared that Count von Hertling had not withdrawn from his position that peace should e made on Germany's terms.

Facts are known in London, the Daily News says which bring closer the possibility of a separate peace between Austria-Hungary and the entente. Austria is said to leek with distavor on sending her sol liers against those of the United States and Great Britain.

Challenged to move want of confidence in his government by Fre mier Lloyd George, the British house of commons yesterday failed to take such action. Criticism of the Versailles council and the pren attitude concerning it was voiced i the house by former Premier A quith and other speakers. As to reports that Field Marshal Heig a General Robertson had been dismissed or had resigned, spekesmer for the government denied the trath of such statements.

Premier Lloyd George house, and King George in an dress to parliament, ass channel abreast the city and tow to basis for a democratic peace could places of safety freighters, a ship he found in recent statements of tween LaPretre and Mort Mare just completed for ocean service for leaders of the control powers woods in the Woevre, and took prisoners belonging to the ninth Bavarian and the Niney-fourth Landwehr divisions.

The Water is 13 feet above normal terances of Chandellor con Heritage and Count Carnin. Before the day, but at normal stage here. The Italian parliament, Premier Orlando has declared that Italy will fight on until victory is achieved.

There is yet no indication that military operations on the wester front are about to be resumed on large scale. Attempts by rafting parties are grewing stronger, a parties are growing pecially on the French front war Verdun and in the Woovre, or the base of the base there have been no attacks in fact "Sometime in March," across to a German prisoner, the German will attack on the Bellish front. He did not know if a general offention would be begun then, but there in marked activity behind the German

lines. The weather on the British from continues favorable and the fields and roads are drying fast.

At points along the Scottish count the bodies of 164 American victim of the sinking of the Tuscania by result of the running out of these streams following the breaking of the Sugar creek gorge yesterday.

The Baltimore & Ohio steel railroad bridge over the Big Miami have been washed upon the court of the court o river, near Cleves, O., has been Scotland.

SMALLPOX OVER THE STATE IS ON

Columbus, Feb. 13.—Ohio in January had twice as many smallion cases as in any month of the previous years with the exception of December, 1917. Cases reported to the state department of health, that department announced today, bered 1,853, and late reports may send this figure higher. The December total was 1,131. Only 15 of the 88 counties reported no cases. Summit county, with 243 cases, had the highest county total. Of these cases, 170 were in Akres. Henry county was first from the stand point of population, with 202 cases or eight per 1,000 inhabitants. Napoleon, Henry county seat, re-

ported 158 cases. Shelby county, after leading the county list for several months drap-ped back to seventh place, with \$4 cases in January.

Other county totals of 50 or more cases were: Greene 109, Cuythoga 108, Scioto 103, Franklin 72, Adams 63, Pickaway 59, Lucas 50. Counties reporting from 25 to 50 their utilization to relieve the rail-cases were: Allen 28, Batter 56, road freight burden was begun to Gurnsey 36, Hamilton 43, Hangack day by the committee appointed by 32, Holmes 23, Jackson 47, Le 42, Mercer 34, Montgomery 32, Mark

The committee expects to com- 35. Wayne 43. Reports since the beginning of the present outbreak in Sente show only nine counties yet tanbula, Jefferson, Noble and Monte The committee will devote special State health officials point out that actual freedom from the disease

LICKING COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL IN **VOCATIONAL WORK**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Feb. 13 -- Eighteen Ohio high schools have been given pre-approval to offer work in vocational agriculture to approximately 540 boys and girls; high schools in Martel, Pataskala, Lima, Bucyrus Springfield and Sandusky have been given pre-approval to offer four-year courses in vocational home economics to 110 girls, and 27 other schools will attempt to qualify next year in that work; trade and industrial courses are being offered to approximately 6200 persons in night schools in Springfield. Cincinnati, Cleveland. Lima and Toledo, and war-training courses for conscripted men in these one and two of the draft are rapidly being organized in 25 Ohio cities. notable responses from Cleveland, Cincinnati. Columbus and Toaccording to an announcement today by the Ohio state board of edducation, appointed recently by Governor Cox to administer the federal and state funds under terms of the Smith-Hughes act

High schools to offer vocational agriculture are located at Hebron. Licking county; Pleasant township, Marion county; Medina, Paulding. Valley City, Wadsworth township. Bellefontaine. Fayette, Hillsboro. Berlin Heights, Plattsburg. Versail-Hillsboro, les, Prairie Depot, New Bremen Wooster, Painesville, Gibsonburg and Millersburg.

Trade and industrial courses are

attracting large classes, the board announces, and "it is significant to note that nearly one-fifth of these trade and industrial workers are women," a statement says. It is required that all these workers be over 16 years of age, and that the instruction given be supplemental to their daily employment.

Smaller cities are making plans to offer war-training courses to men of the draft, including Galion, Piqua, Ashtabula, Bowling Green Sidney, Warren, Bryan, Hamilton, Salem, Gallipolis, Wapakoneta, Bucyrus, Marion and Crestline.

It was announced following a buzzer work in Ohio to the state tross." board for vocatioanl education Two

classes established in nine centers. Emergency courses for training ment are being organized.

schools, colleges and universities in Ohio is being planned in order that energies into providing additional placed on paper. training places for enlisted men sent by the government.

of 14, to workers of 55 and 60 years Hertling, the premier said:

TRIBUTE PAID **AMERICAN DEAD**

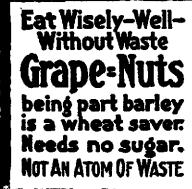
(Continued from Page 1) less to answer appeals for information regarding soldiers until

The name of only one Chan, Stanley R. Augspurger of Davton, Ohio, was contained in the partial chantmen.

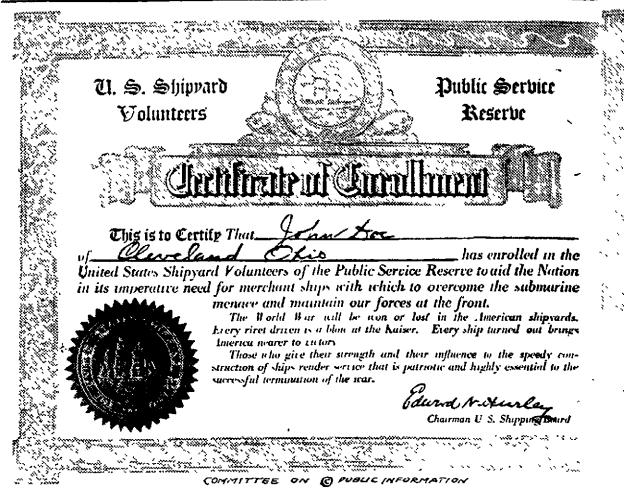
soldiers who undoubtedly were distinct the German empire or those at presspective armies. figured beyond recognition and had nothing on them by which to discuss reasonable terms of changed he sailured to discus mothing on them by which to determine who they were. Of the names there is no use in crying 'neace' "If we had not of the 131 soldiers sent from Scotland only 122 have been definitely three of them show no similarity Only 122 of the 131 names therefore America usoldiers and the nine uncertain names from this list leaves 136 missing which added to the 131 known dead, shows the total loss 267

Scottish coast:

ing to the dispatch.



GET THIS BADGE OF HONOR



This certificate of enrollment will be presented to the 250,000 workers skilled in the allied ship building trades who will be enrolled in the public service reserve under the direct supervision of the United States department of labor. More than 19,000 "four minute men" this week are aiding Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the U. S. shipping board, enroll the men needed so badly to complete the ships to rush supplies to our boys in France and our allies who are fighting so desperately in our cause for the democratization of the world.

PARLIAMENT IS

(Continued from Page 1) fluential journals acting contrary to the national interests. Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux, invited the premier meeting yesterday of the federal to get rid of his private secretaries board for vocational education has and also the press which was hanging assigned the supervision of radio and around his neck "like an alabas-

While the Versailles conference hundred and 90 men, many of them was under discussion the premier conscripted, are already enrolled in also was met by constant cries of Don't Divulge.

At one point, Andrew Bonar Law, shipbuilders in yards now engaged in chancellor of the exchequer, interconstructing vessels for the govern- posing to deny that Field Marshal Haig or General Robertson had been A careful study of shop facilities dismissed or resigned and being in all trade and technical high closely pressed by a heckler, added: "As far as I know."
The house then adjourned and

if necessary within the next tew thus far no motion of want of confimonths these plants may throw their dence in the government has been

The government, Premier Lloyd to the schools on pay and subsistence George said, would stand by the declaration of war aims he made last W. F. Shaw, vocational supervis- month He said he had read with or, has been appointed by the federal most profound disappointment the vocational education as replies of Count von Hertling and

> allies very moderate demand? His, • answer was that Great Britain was supplied by the speeches of the throughout the world I confess I they are prepared to consider them,

"These coaling stations have been national rights." as accessible to German as to British ships In the past the German pitable treatment at these stations. During 1913 some 65 visits were paid

Of the 164 American dead who have been huried in Scotland it was not possible to identify 22 of the soldiers who undoubtedly were disc.

"To make such a demand for the bear upon the British or French armies could not have been dealt in the fourth year of the armies could not have been dealt in the division were completed to is now as it were dead before us. Three classes of officers and twenty armies could not have been dealt in the division were completed to day. Fourteen officers and twenty four non-commissioned officers were behind, or advanted from the machine gun a deathless part of him who died there is no use in crying 'peace' when there is no peace.

Associated Pres of men whose names desire to find something in them.

declaration about no-annexations, arrived at. indemnities, or contributions have no "I must speak cautiously." the officers and non-commissioned offi- what appeared to be a ferryboat. real meaning. No answer has been premier continued. "because military cers passing the intelligence course, barges, small boats and wreckage of given with regard to Belgium which discussions are involved. Washington, Feb. 13.—The follow-lanyone can regard as satisfactory, there had been someone in Germany corps attached to the base nospital. A shantyboat, with a man aboard ing Ohioan appears in the list of the No answer has been given with re- and Austria whose ears were glued | were promoted today, among them was in the swirling mass. American soldiers buried on the gard to Poland or the legitimate to the keyholes of the war councils, Captain S. M. Rinchart, Sr., husband waved frantically for help, but it was Stanley R. Augspurger, Dayton, her lost provinces. Not a word is had published their decisions in the thor. Captain Rinehart was promot reach him. The river rose 3 1-2 feet Augspurser was one of 44 victims race and tongue under the Austrian that could give us information which Cons were as follows: To be cap- reach, but probably not exceed. buried in three trenches at one point yoke. When you come to Turkey, would be worth 20 army corps. I tains-Lieutenant Arthur B. Cha flood stage of 28 feet tomorrow. on the Scottish coast, according to a so far from von Hertling or Czernin must talk with caution, because it teau, Henry Stanberry, J. D. Obrien, tablegram from there. The first indicating they were prepared to might give information to the trench—the one in which the former recognize the rights of the Arabs in enemy. I would rather that the re-Charles C. Crosby, John Earel and SIX AMERICANS Dayton man was laid to rest holds Mesopotamia and Arabia, it was a sponsibility was on other shoulders Charles H. Weintz 18 bodies, which are all numbered pure denial of those rights and an than mine. Augspurger's body is No. 9, accord indication that they were determined

speeches which he could possibly re- whose security more depends upon lery. gard as proof that the central pow-these decisions being carried upon ers are prepared to make peace on than the British army, which is holdterms he would regard as just and laz the most important part of the reasonable I fail to find anything line." of the kind and it is with the most profound regret that I say so.

cede in the least from the statement les conference of war sims they already have made. In conclusion, I remier bloyd that the nation, as a whole, is pre- think there is any government that released on a \$100 bond, which he BROMO QUININE Tablels remove nered to accept them as a fair, just can conduct it better, it was their furnished, and moderate statement, and until business to not the other government. there is some better proof than is into power.

New Secretary of Chamber of Commerce



T. J. APPLEYARD, JR.

J Appleyard, who special agent for war-training courses Count Czernin to the statements secretary of the Chamber of Commade by himself and President Wil- merce at Piqua comes to Newark as In all lines of work to the present son. There as a great difference manager of the local Chamber of forts will be made to round up other the state board of education has or- in the tone of the Austrian and Gerganized work which will directly man speeches, he said, but he could benefit approximately 7000 students, find no difference in the substance.

Tanging in are few who claim to be naturalized to Kansas City. Mr. Appleyard is lects who claim to be naturalized to Kansas City. Mr. Appleyard is lects who claim to be naturalized to Kansas City. Mr. Appleyard is lects who claim to be naturalized to Kansas City. Mr. Appleyard is lects who claim to be naturalized to Kansas City. ranging in age from boys and girls As to the reply of Chancellor von married and is 33 years old. He will lects, who claim to be naturalized. To his children he was a playmate assume his new duties here the mid- although they were born in Germany and friend. "What was his answer to the dle of the month.

> think that was the last demand Ger- it will be our regrettable duty to many ought decently to have put continue making all preparations necessary in order to establish inter-

Premier Lloyd George then turned "To make such a demand for the bear upon the British or French

"That situation

situation," he continued, "we should

appear on the passenger list but who lesire to find something in them Confrasting previous councils machine gun companies of the divishave not been reported as survivors which indicated the central powers with that at Versailles, the premier ion, thereby laying the foundation have not been reported as survivors. which indicated the central powers with that at Versail- for a high degree of efficiency in this Six of the 131 names show similari, were prepared to come somewhere emphasized the fact that at Versail- for a high degree of efficiency in this Six of the 131 names show similarinear a basis of agreement, and 1 les the civilian and military members arm of the service under actual ty with others on the missing list but confess the examination of these two were sitting together—the prime fighting conditions, according to of erence to Russia proves that all her division of opinion on resolutions bayonet fighting and intelligence, 51 head of the canal.

Some commutan was caused in "But the government does not re- to give more details of the Versail-

ALIENS AT CAMP MAY BE PAROLED BY GIVING BOND

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, Stuart R. Bolin's office at Columbus ed upon the lawyers of the land. as to what disposition shall be made that office will be returned to comfinal action, it was stated today.

The aliens, who have been dangerfavoring the Hun powers which they purpose only, viz, to get money. have freely expressed, are being sep-

or Austria or one of the other countries which are at war with the allies, have expressed strong pro-

can be made of each case and offi- above the law. to the question of the Versailles con- cers approve of the discharge. The

pared to enlarge upon the extended a day during the past week. Officers that he was too honest to make barduties of that body. He said it was estimate that possibly 1500 of the gains with plaintiffs in actions pend-Te- to them by German men-of-war, and giving no military information to men will receive honorable dis- ing before him, or about to be they received exactly the same facil- say that until the present year the charges. They are given transportable brought before him; and because ities as British men-of-war. The allies had had a preponderance on tion back to the city or town which fees and costs were to him as they same thing applied to German merthe western front, and no attack sent them to the camp as drafted should be to magistrates and lawchantmen.
which the Germans could bring to men.

graduated from the machine gun A deathless part of him who died school which has been conducted by Captain G. A. N Woodcock of the "If we had not dealt with that British military mission. These graderitish military mission. These grad-uates will immediately take up their ICE GORGE PASSING "These terms were examined care- have been guilty of gross dereliction duties as instructors in elementary machine gun work in the fourteen previous councils machine gun companies of the divispassing the bayonet course and 321 I wish Nine officers in the medical reserve houses.

French claims for the restoration of of Germany and Austria, and who of Mary Roberts Rinehart, the au-impossible for those on shore to said about the men of the Italian newspapers. A man who had dore ed to be a major. The other promo-today to 25.5, and is expected to

Three additional organizations "To give away such information were ordered quarantined today for to maintain what they called the in- (concerning the enlargement of the scarlet fever as follows: Battery C. tegrity of Turkey.

duties of the Versailles council) is 322nd light field artillery, Company I should like any member of this treason beyond description, and 1 D. 403rd Telegraph battalion, and house to point out anything in these decline to do it. There is no army Battery D. 322nd Light field artil-

JUSTICE JONES' COURT. Constable Emmet Forgraves of day by General Pershing. Justice D. M. Jones' court, arrested Robert Foster, of near Johnstown, Bert Howard of Claire, Mich., was the house by the premier's refusal this marning, on an affidavit filed killed. by Humane Officer Thomas Bucy on the charge of ill-treating his live- gunshot wounds. His home was in stock. He pleaded not guilty before Indianapolis. They will consider these as the aims George said that if the house and Justice Jones this atternoon, and the and ideals for which we are fight-the country are dissatisfied with hearing was set for Tuesday. Febing, and there is every indication the conduct of the war, and if they reary 19, at 2 o'clock. Foster was Colds cause Grip - LAXATIVE

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ATTY. B. G. SMYTHE

A meeting of the Licking County Bar Association was held this morning in the Common Pleas Court room for the purpose of taking ap propriate action respecting the death of B. R. Nott. Upon motion the president appointed B. G. Smythe, B. F. McDonald and C. N. Moore, as a committee, to prepare resolutions to be placed upon the Journal of the court. Several of the members of the Bar spoke endearing words of sentiment touching the life of Mr.

W. M. Koontz, a member of the Knox County Bar, was present and spoke eloquently of his acquaintance with Mr Nott. Attorney B. G. Smythe delivered

the following eulogy: Mr. President: Benjamin R. Nott was a friend of

mine. He liked me and I liked him and respected him. My respect for him, and my appreciation of him as a man and as a lawyer exceeded that of any other member of the bar,-because I knew him better than did any other member of the bar.

I wish to drop upon his bier a simple flower fragrant with affection. I would speak of him today eloquent if I could, as a citizen, a soldier, a lawyer, a magistrate, and as an honest man, "the noblest work of God."

My dear friend was not appreciated as he deserved to be appreci-

He was born in Granville, Licking county, Ohio. He served his country in the civil war.

Without the advantage of education which are enjoyed by most lawyers, he came to the bar. He was a student of the law He assisted Judge Rockel of Springfield, in compiling The American and English Encyclopedia of Law. He was read into the science of the profession as well as any other member of the

Without exception there is not an-Feb 13.—Approximately half of the other member who possessed higher ideals as to the nobleness of his pro-130 enemy aliens who have been rec- fession, and the relation of lawyers ommended for interenment here to the profession, and necessarily to propably will be paroled and placed their country. I have heard him say under bond to insure peaceable be that with DeTocqueville he believed havior on their part, according to of- that almost altogether it was the ficers here. Officials, who are hand- lawyer influence which created our ling the cases, are awaiting word great nation, and that the perpetuifrom United States District Attorney ty of its political institutions depend-We have heard it said that the

of the men. Recommendations from legal profession is not as it was when DeTocqueville wrote,-that in pany commanders here in the depot the modern practice the high ideals brigade where the men are held for of the legal profession are growing weaker. Let us not believe it. We can not afford to believe it simply ous to the welfare of the United because now and then an individual States as a result of their actions gets into the profession as a gambhere, or as a result of sentiments ler gets into a bucket shop, with one

I was the first member of our arated into classes with a view to ex- bar to welcome Mr. Nott when he pediting their final disposition. The came from Mt. Vernon where he had most dangerous will be placed in one previously practised law, and ever class, while those less dangerous and since that time I have known him n; those who are merely under suspicion socially and professionally. I can say It was announced today that ef-spoken, that which I personally

Mr Nott was as near an ideal magistrate as I ever knew. He believed that the law knew better than he did German sentiments. Officers say as to how every case should be deto give up her coaling stations statesmen of the central powers that that they will be liable to courtmar-termined, and therefore he attempted tial and possibly internment in case to decide every case in obedience to charges are preferred against them. the law. He understood that being Enemy aliens who desire release a court of limited jurisdiction, he from the service are being discharged had no discretion at any time, to put faily here as fast as investigations his conception of right and wrong

He did not accumulate money as a fleet always has received most hosference, and said he was not pre- discharges have been as high as 100 justice of the peace for the reason

too soon.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 13.—Ice from confess the examination of these two were sitting together—the prime fighting conditions, according to of the great gorge in the Ohio river at speeches proved profoundly disap- ministers, the commanders-in-chief, ficers here. In his report on the Sugar Creek Bend began to pass have been checked off, leaving 178 pointing to those who were sincerely and the chiefs of staffs of three school Captain Woodcock praised the names to be definitely accounted for Deducting the 33 unidentified unit desire for peace in them solutely free and there was complete for their keenness and desire to ing away three concrete light towers. "The action of Germany with ref- unanimity reached. There was no learn. The other schools were in each 30 feet high, on the dam at the

With the floe came the wreck of

REPORTED DEAD

Washington, Feb. deaths from pneumonia, two from railroad accidents, and one from gunshot wounds, were reported to-

In a railroad accident. Private Sergeant Kent S. Ritchie died of

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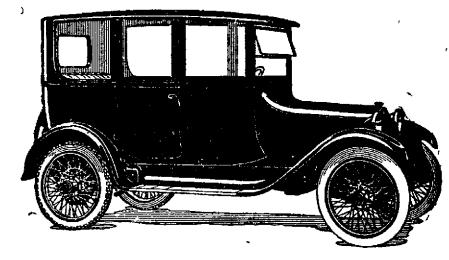
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WILL REALIZE NICE SUM FROM ELK MINSTRELS

The Elk minstrel played to capacibusiness again last evening. standing room being at a premium and several hundred requests for reservations at the box office could not accommodated. As a result of the two nights' engagement a neat sum has been realized, which will be used for charity and war activities.

There was a new participant in last night's program, O. C. "Cooky" Jones, who made quite a hit in the cabaret scene dressed as a soubrette and who finished at the close of the act by a dance with one of the Rosebud Sisters.

The entertainment was much smoother last evening than the one of the night before, the rough edges having been worn off and there was no delay or stage waits. As usual patrons, that is some of them, managed to get to the Auditorium after the show had started and were seated to the discomfiture of others who

After the minstrel the company was entertained at a luncheon at the Elk club, prepared by Col. Billy Hohl, club steward, and his brother Johnny, and an informal program was given by various members of the company and all present had a splendid time.

LARGE CROWD PRESENT. LINCOLN DAY PROGRAM

The Lincoln Day program at the The Latcom Day program at the High school last evening was attended by the large and appreciative audience, and the committee in charge is to be complimented on arranging the interesting program.

O. E. Hunt opened the meeting by

giving a short talk on the life of the immortal Lincoln after which the audience sang, "America." Ray Martin took the Gettysburg Speech as the subject of his address and explained the full meaning of every word in such a way that every one had a better understanding of the great ad-

The Masonic chorus is to be complimented on the fine numbers they rendered.

Captain Charles W. Montgomery of the United States Army, talked on the patriotism of the people of the United States from the time of the Revolution until the present day. He said that the thing we were fighting for today is the same thing that this country has fought every war for. that one great idea of freedom for He said that this war, was far from being over and that the government needed the support of every citizen. Let us carry on the greatest country of all times and fight for its freedom as did the men of the Revolution, and the Civil war. We have enjoyed the greatest fifty years of this postery but if we are to continue this

we must fight for it. The Old Guards were introduced to the audience and said they were ready to go back into the battle and do their part.,

The meeting closed by Rev. Bohon Schmitt pronouncing the benediction.

THRIFT STAMPS AS VALENTINES Washington, Feb. 13.—Sending of Thrift stamps as valentines is suggested to the public in a resolution by Representative Lunn of New The plan originated in Schenectady, N. Y., and has been approved by the Thrift stamp bureau.

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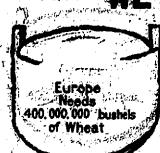
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SAVE PEOPLE FROM STARVING?

WAR SAVINGS

"From the statistics we have on hand," writes Secretary Kelley of the Ohio War Savings Committee, "we believe in proportion, Licking county purchases of war savings stamps."

Postmaster Duckworth is about to

Postmasters and bankers are reminded that weekly reports are due date. tomorrow at close of business for the

The list of stamp agencies grows every day. If you are a merchant, manufacturer, teacher or professional man or are engaged in any other pursuit that will permit you to handle stamps telephone auto 23124. The government wants 600 agents in Licking county at once.

Supt. J. H. Hupp of the Etna schools writes: "You may count on me to act as one of your stamp agents in Licking, county. I will do: all I can to bring the war savings plan to the attention of the pupils in our schools.

"The war savings plan is a fine thing for the children!" remarked a well-known Newark man last night. thing for the grown ups. War savngs stamps are tax free and they grow in value every month. Unless the men and women get: into the even the locomotive, for all its putting campaign as the children are now and blowing, has to take water. of the county are asked to buy \$4,-000 worth of these stamps every week day this year.

The following Ohio counties passed their weekly quota of war savings and thrift stamp sales says a report from the Ohio War Savings Committee: Ashland, Coshocton, Knox, Fairfield, Galia, Highland, Logan, Marion, Morgan and Licking. The Licking county sales up to Feb. 1st exceeded the quota by about \$20,000 but sales fell \$3,000 short of the quota for the week ending Feb. 7. The quota is approximately \$100,000

Joseph W. Tulioss of Mt. Vernon, in emergency county agent, is assisting County Agent Mowls to make a seed-corn survey of Union township this week. The idea is to ascertain if there is enough seed-corn in that township to plant it this spring. Very little good seed is being found. All old corn is being listed and samples of good appearances from 10,000 nurses will tell you that nothing cribs are being taken. It is urged that all farmers in the county list their cribs of 1916 corn with the county agent, that those wanting good seed-corn can be so directed If it is found that there is not enough seed-corn in the county, steps must be taken to get it elsewhere, and that at an early date. Anyone wishing farm laborsingle men—should see the county

agent Saturday. Wigg-"Do you think the postal service would be improved by women letter carriers?" Wagg-"I do not. The mails are sometimes late, but not so often as the females.

EXAMINATION FOR RURAL CARRIER TO FILL VACANCIES

Commission has announced an examschools lead the states in per capita ination for Licking county to be held in this city and Granville on March The Licking county organization and 9, at 10:30 a. m. to fill the position Superintendent Hawkins are to be of rural carrier at Toboso, Ohio. congratulated on your splendid suc- and vacancies that may later occur Supt. N. D. O. Wilson and on rural routes from other post of the district superintendents are now fices in the above mentioned counorganizing the schools over the ty. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county and who have an advertisement for war say meet the other requirements set ings stamps placed in every rural forth in Form No. 1977. This form mail box in the vicinity of Johns and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil In making purchases ask for part Service Commission at Washington, C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Wash-

ENTERTAINMENT FOR

A reception and entertainment for members of the Masonic fraternity and their families has been arranged by the directors of the Temple Association to be given on Wednesday evening, March 13, in the Blue Lodge room. The program will consist of an illustrated talk by Laurence D. Kitchell on the subject "Over Skyland Trails Through Glacier National Park and the Great Northwest." This will include an hour of de luxe "Glacier" motion pictures supplemented by many art slides in color, and embraces the pick of the 1917, work in Glacier Park of a half dozen camera men of high repute. It is hoped that the members will remember this date and arrange to be present.

well-known Newark man last night. Nell—"The author you were engaged it certainly is, but it's just as fine a to specialized in fiction, didn't he?" thing for the grown ups. War say- Belle—"Well, he wrote beautiful love

The boaster should bear in mind that



TOUR grocer, who keeps his store clean, or the coffee peddler, who sells from his dusty wagon all the coffee he can at the highest prices he can get?

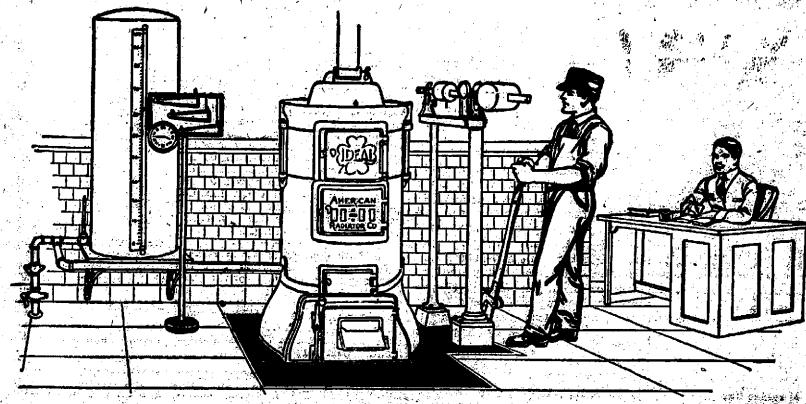
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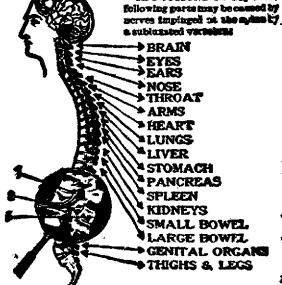
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Can any more help be expected from Russia? The miserable and pitiable collapse of this once-powerful people has been the greatest triumph Germany has won in this war. Her legion of spies and paid agents have worked their slimy way

The worst of the situation is that appear to be permeated with the terms of ability and discrimination. most extreme Socialist views. They hate any man who has a bit of property worse than they hate German tyranny. Their first aim is to destroy all rights of private ownership, which means the destruction of all the world has accomplished in thirty centuries.

In spite of the complete prostrathe way of help.

There are two opinions as to the Petrograd. Against this there is height of 10,000 feet. the fact that the present rulers of and good faith.

However, the friendship of the for landing he is safe. Russian people is worth having. If Germany wins their favor, the exhausted granaries of the Teutons of a crowded city, provided he felt ing will soon take place. We will pressure that now threatens Ger- the machine and consider only sav- Germany knows the importance of may have to eat some humble pie splendid heroes that they are, fre- at every point to make it a success. to keep on good terms with the wild | quently consider their own lives but | She has an immense force and under men that have repudicated all faith little. They take so much pride in stands the importance of the event. their best friend and protector.

Thrift is the need of the present. peace will come-millions of men chine ever can be. will be suddenly thrown back into civil life. Prepare for a new period of reconstruction. Begin to save now-the best way is through purchase of War Savings stamps.

-- **T**E of this war; that is to win it. Every agencies for buying supplies and time you invest in a War Savings selling products. It is hoped to instamp you are hastening peace.

American boys are dving for their country. Surely, you can save for it. By buying War Savings stamps.

Daily History Class—Feb. 13.

cause of the American colonies in the British parliament.

1789-Col. Ethan Allen, leader of the "Green Mountain Boys" in the Revolution, died; born 1737. 1843 Commodore Isaac Hull, Ameri- will stay up, this proposition looks

Constitution, died; born 1773. 1916-Turkish passes before Erzerum forced by Russians.

1917-Germans abandoned 31/2 miles of trenches near Bapaume, Somme front.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Ash Wednesday and beginning of he forty days of Lent. Planet Uranus conjunction with the sun but not thie except through a telescope.

THE LOBBYISTS

What a commotion there must Published Dally Except Sunday. have been among many persuasive The Bread Ration.

THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO and eloquent gentlemen who for Without doubt the two-ounce rahave been among many persuasive presence.

Formerly, legislative agents were apt to be aggressive, verbose, windy, ill news dispatches credited to it or not therwise credited in this paper and ligo the local news published herein. Now they have the refinement of the lights of republication of special Now they have the refinement of the refuge of the housewife who does not ciliate, and to please. They avoid heated arguments. They may agree to everything you say, but in a most courteous manner, giving the impression of fine candor. They present their point of view, and a man needs independent convictions not to go on for years. It will take a strong, be too much swayed by their pleas, resourceful, inflexible man to con-The lobby proposition is a very difficult one on which to draw the present its case to any public body. A great deal of so-called lobby work s perfectly legitimate. The danger comes when the lobbyist goes beyond air argument, and begins to inluence law-makers by a social landishments. When he begins to nvite doubtful voters out to dinner and to automobile rides and theater parties, then is the time for the unsuspecting legislator to have a care.

The lobby would never have been such a dangerous power had the voters been careful to send men of independent and intelligent views to legislative halls. As long as we elect candidates on the basis of social popularity and good fellowship, so long will the graceful persuasions into every Russian village, and have of the trained lobbyist go beyond the accomplished ten times as much as range of legitimate argument, and the majority of the Russian people been able to meet them on equal

AVIATION PERILS.

Not merely do we want to save every one of the superb young fellows who are going into aviation, but if we are to obtain control of the air, we must take every possible step to save the lives of our aviation of Russian power, Germany still tors. Science will not probably be feels it necessary to keep 60 divis- able to devise any motor that will fors, or 900,000 men, on that never give out. But the new science front; though they are largely worn- of aviation must teach its young men out troops. That is something in how to save themselves when the engine does stall in the air.

attitude our government should as the engine gives out at a high altisume toward the Russians. One tude, as most people imagine. It is is fair and useful criticism to tell the would be hateful in the hight of all view believes that the Bolsheviks when the failure occurs near the are Germany's most deadly foe, in- ground. Many accidents occur at a asmuch as they are spreading their height of 50 to 100 feet. The dangerous doctrines through all the green aviator finds his motor gone-German soldiers with whom they bad, he tries to make a turn so as al value for every department at forward seriously it may swiftly lead come in contact. This opinion would to glide down, but he has no headhave us to do all in our power to way. The plane "slide-slips" and conciliate and compromise with the falls all in a heap, with the same wild-eyed crowd that now rules in result as if it had fallen from a

With a plane that will fly at a Russia have scorned and flouted all minimum speed of 40 miles an hour, pledges and agreements by which the aviator should be able to glide with men, money and the will to win the Russian people was bound and down at 60 miles in perfect safety this war. have violated all compacts of honor without engine-power. If he is high enough so he can pick his own place

A noted aviator has said that he would guarantee to land on the roofs will be refilled, and the economic he could give up all thought of wait until that is over before we man collapse, will be relieved. We ing his own life. The aviators, that drive and has no doubt prepared and bonds of honor. But we cannot their machines, and have such a permit Germany to ingratiate her-|contempt for unworkmanlike meth-| be the most powerful attack any self with 200.000,000 Russians as ods, that they hold their own lives army ever made on another. It is far too cheap. They must get over that. They must recognize that for it and will repel it. If they do, their skill and daring is worth far hic jacet will mark the gravestone the hope of the future. Some day more to their country than any ma-

RURAL COLONIES.

A bill is before congress to establish rural colonies, with five acres of more of land to each man: The idea There is just one way to get out is to provide expert supervision and duce young men to take up scien- living. tific food-raising on a large scale. It's about time to do something more on the food question than appoint com- over. mittees, give hearings, and print government reports. Young men will take up such a proposition, provided 1706—Benjamin Franklin defended the it will give them as good a living as next best thing to do is to marry they can earn in other callings, and some other girl's. they won't unless it does.

Considering the high prices of ory that misery loves company. food, and the prospects that they can naval hero, commander of the good. By buying and selling co-op- fingers. erately a lot of lost motion and! wasteful profits should be cut out, habit of splitting hairs that they lose If these colonies are established, it sight of the fact that they need a will be well for the public to buy directly of them as much as possible, making a fool of myself." Cynicus so as to cut out the needless intricacies of the good distribution,

Spirit of the Press

roads for political influence or lobby ed we have enough other things, is work in congress and the state leg- simple, and Mr. Hoover has done us islatures. Some men will have lost live luxuriously bread is an appetizer 35 their principal source of income now at best. The regulation affects only not touch the home table directly. tive assemblies will seem quite cold though it is probable that it will have Newark, and lonely without their genial an immediate and increasing influence there. With those who do not. and cannot live luxuriously bread is too often veritably the staff of life and the emasculated wheat loaf from the corner bakery too apt to be the artist. They work primarily to con- understand the superior value of less expensive, if less easily provided, foods.-Boston Transcript.

Test of Man and Plans Is Yet.

It must be understood that the are still to come. We have not begun to fight in France and the war may duct the business of the war departplanned will satisfy congress is a tral governments. question to be settled only after debate on the new legislation which Senator Chamberlain has proposed. Mr. Baker has filed his brief. The other side is to be heard .- New York its apostles believe it to be. Every

When to Expect the End. Whether Scheidemann was sincere or was only pandering to patriotism when he said that he could not see a day when Germany would say, "I am beaten; give me peace," it is of the utmost importance that he said-and all Germany heard him say it-that he could not see any day when the allies would make a similar confession. Germans have been enduring great sufferings in the expectation of an ultimate triumph. They are rapidly becoming accustomthe German armies have done in any cross the line of undue influence. If ed to the idea that a German victory the lobby has been too powerful it is impossible. When the Germans is because the law-makers have not realize that they cannot win they will rapidly lose their resolution to go on enduring.—Philadelphia Record.

LET CRITICISM BE CON-STRUCTIVE.

(New York Commercial.) Fair criticism is to be encouraged can serve the country by suggesting improvements either by personal communication or through the daily newspapers. Suggestions that coal motor trucks by ferry have been put in practice with excellent results. Segregation of railroad traffic is rapidly relieving the blockade. Mr. Mc-Adoo is correcting the confusion despite the Socialist denunciations on als issuing priority orders for movements of government freight without drew dividends from enterprises to knowing what others were doing. It which it contributed nothing? That story of an impatient official who is- men. whether subscribers to Socialissued a rush order for the shipment tic principles or not. It may be on it again, and his error has education-

government officials are learning from their mistakes. The best of men make mistakes, but do not make the same mistake twice. The President has an open mind and firmness of purpose, a combination that ensures efficiency. The country is behind him

THE CRISIS.

(Ohio State Journal.)

Secretary Baker thinks the big drive the Germans have been prepar-It is going to cost thousands upon thousands of lives. It will doubtless a moment of profound fear. But we are told that the allies are ready of the kaiser, and Hohenzollernism wili be a bleak and shattered memory. How great it will be if it so turns out and military autocracy is finally squeiched! What a joy and a gratitude will fill this land when the boys come marching home. Let us not cease from hoping it.

QUAKER QUIPS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The higher life seems to have little in common with the high cost of apportionments

in spite of the war the telephone It costs little effort to make some

to envy them. If a girl can't marry her ideal, the

It is quite possible that single Even when a man feels that be can no longer count on his friends he can continue to count on his

Some people are so addicted to the

above water by drowning his sorrows. Simple Mug.

are the transfer at the second second district

PROGRAM OF BOISHEVIKI.

(Pittsburgh Gasette-Times.) Bolshevism is as fascinating as and eloquent gentlemen who for- Without doubt the two-ounce ra- kaleidoscope. And as unsatisfying merly drew fat checks from the rail- tion of wheat bread per meal, provid- and futile. It is a whirling chaos. It is true only to the principle of change. In some of its forms it terrorizes; in others it is highly attractive, to speculative minds at least But it is ever fleeting. Its only permanence is its constant shifting. Yet Bolshevism, personified in Lennine and Trotsky, has a program we are The news is brought by Franklin A. Gaylord, for 18 years the personal representative in Petro grad of James Stokes of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Gaylord talked at length to a reporter for the New York Evening Post on conditions in Russia. Of the Bolshevist program he said:

First of all, they have determined anon an absolute stopping of the war. That you all know, but I do not think you know how wonderfully popular they became upon making most searching problems of the war that announcement. Their second purpose is to give the land to the peasants. How they will do this I do not know, and I am not certain that they have worked out a plan. Thirdly, and perhaps the most revoment. Secretary Baker has coped Jutionary of all, their plan is to rewith the preliminaries, learning as organize the manufacturies and inline. Any interest has the right to he went along, and standing up un-dustries of the country, guaranteeing der criticism as best he could. But to the owners profits of only 5 of he has not been severely tested. per cent, paving fair wages to em-Whether even the reorganization of ployes and turning the balance into the war department which he has the treasuries of the local and cen-

> The first an deecond purposes we are familiar with. They do not atford any basis for hope that Bolshevism will prove the universal blessing body is for peace—the right kind of Bolshevism is concerned peace. merely for stopping the war, making a settlement on an idealistic principle that would be upset by the slightest jar and bring about a renewal of chaos. Distributing the land to the peasants might prove the simplest of all the problems Bolshevism has set for itself, but that it will establish a permanent condition of justice and happiness is gravely to be doubted. The third clause of the program goes beyond anything heretofore advanced. It cracks the Socialism idea wide open. Attempt to put it into practice and the stage will be set for a return to the economic conditions which they abhor with causes of popular dissatisfaction magnified a thousandfold.

In this proposition to "reorganize the manufacturers and industries of the country, guaranteeing to the owners profits of only 5 or 6 per cent" is recognition of property rights diametrically, opposed to the fundamental principle of Socialism. How can Lenine and Trotsky justify when it is constructive. Practical men to their followers setting up a new order of capitalism more offensive than any in existence today? What would become of the class war, so dear to the Socialist heart? The should be brought to New York on loudest shouters of the slogan. "everything to the workers," admit that capitalism has not been without benefit to the world. The capitalists have made things "go," caused by various government offi- the theory that they merely have exof two anchors for a vessel whose the Lenine-Trotsky program, but if keel had not been laid. He will not do so it only emphasizes the kaleidoscopic character of Bolshevism. Put to a revulsion which will sweep into Candor compels the admission that popular favor that reported proposition of the Red Guards in Finland. to have a "St. Bartholomew's Night" on which all capitalists eight years old or over would be slaugh-

The varying manifestations of love of humanity which we have had from the Bolsheviki encourage no hope that the charlatans dominating over Russia and seeking to fasten their clutches on the whole world ever will do anything but keep civilization in a ferment if they are not suppressed.

IMPROVED CONDITIONS.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Whatever difference of opinion may have existed as to the utility and wisdom of Administrator Garfield's fuelless Monday decree the letter and the spirit of the order were loyally observed throughout the specified part of the United States. If the measure has proved effective in solving the coal problem the many Americans who were inconvenienced or financially affected will not regret the sacrifices that have been made. Nevertheless, the country will welcome the lifting of the ban which now seems assured, and will hope that no such drastic order will again be deemed needful.

Unquestionably, the sudden betterment of weather conditions has had much to do with relieving the traffic congestion which was the greatest factor of difficulty in the fuel situation. How much is due to the weather and how much to the restrictions in the use of tuel may not easily be determined, nor will the American people insist on any nice

To get men and food to France is the government's first aim. To supcontinues to be the thing most talked ply homes and factories and business places with fuel is highly important, but for the present it is a people happy. All you have to do is be assumed that the modification of Administrator Garfield's order and the assurance that the entire scope of the order will soon be nullified is proof that the prime national need blessedness may be based on the the- has been met. For this the American people should be as grateful as for the incidental henefits that must accrue from a return to normal or nearly normal conditions.

Pointed Observations

A WHEATLESS PEACE



so freely advertised, but in Berlin taking charge of the strike situation The biggest man for the biggest job —San Francisco Chronicle.

Representative Glass says the determination of certain Democrats and Republicans in the senate is "to get Baker." which seems to be true, but as most Americans are actuated just now by a purpose to get the kaiser, the secretary of war is in no immediate danger.-New York World.

On the other hand, the delay in that drive on the western front maybe due to German thoroughness in ploited the workers. But capitalism tions You and specificatirely new ones, as the old ones that they have been preparing for the last 40 years have proved to be punk.-Indianapolis News.

> The war will never be won with a congressional investigation. - Los Angeles Times

Senator Wadsworth says our warmaking machinery is incapable of teamwork. It does seem so. Suppose we try it with the senate left out for a while.—Savannah News.

Secretary Baker's admission that the United States has more troop in France than was planned to have there at this time, is further evidence of "outrageous inefficiency." We should have a war cabinet in or der to stop this sort of thing at once -New York World.

Sit tight in the boat. Americans: it is a part of the German propaganda to make you dissatisfied and disloyal.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A Little Fun

Useful in Britain.

Teacher—(at object lesson)—So now, children, you know how a knife is made. I want you, Marjorie, to tell me which is the most important part of a knife.

Mariorie-Er-er-er-Teacher-Well. I'll help VOU What part of his knife does your father use the most? Marjorie-The corkscrew.-Pear-

Useful Organs.

Pop. what are ayes and noes for legislative bodies? With some of them, my child, they at them.-Baitimore American.

Out-Hoovering Hoover. Are you doing anything to economize on your pleasures? Oh, yes: I've cut out my wife's matinee trins and the children's movies.-Baltimore American.

With Terminal Facilities. That actor is very pompous. He says he has "arrived." He has, replied the This is where he sets off.—San i Francisco News-Leader.

Ummeasured. Uncle-The French have gained 100 meters from the carmy. Auntie-How splendid! should help to put a stop to these dreadful gas attacks.--Pearson's.

There never was found in any age remaining months the Nones on the

of the world, either philosopher or fifth and the Ides on the thirteenth. sect, or law or discipline, which The Calends was so named because did so highly exalt the public good it was an old custom of the College as the Christian faith.-Bacon.

Inducement to Hooverize. the said, "There is nothing on earth that excites more derision and mirth Than a too massive waist. So I now shall make haste To try what this diet is worth." To Cousin Jane.

Aunt Ca'line says: - Well, I sure offic glad an' offic supprised to see that their letter from Cousin Jane which

was printed into f hadn't l Fer heerd from Jane fer quite a spell. an' I did sure laff a grate eel overi

there day that little Eppie less from excite-Act Calling ment an' told us

about that there hen, an' Zeke he says, says he. To worry's foolish, I'll agree.
"Well she will be a checked hen all And it will gain you nothing, friends."

rite," he says, which she was that But, oh how rich some men would be vurry day. She went to her reward which we et her. I hope to hear! from Jane agin fer it somehow Self-confidence, you know, is fine.
warms up the crockies o' my hart to ... It's overdone, though, you'll agree;
talk over these hear old times which. talk over these hear old times which has went.

Did You Know

of Priests on the first of the month to call the people together to inform them of the festivals and sacred days to be observed during the month; the Nones received their names from being the ninth day before the Ides reckoning inclusively; and the Idea from an obsolete verb signifying to divide, because they nearly halved

To American Soldiers In France the Melting Pot. Sees at thy hands no justly punished

Condolence Not Necessary. The Kaiser has written a letter of sympathy to a Count who has lost Fer I had five sons in the war. The Kaiser clean fergot all has six husky sons, but it will never about that there hen eppisode and the loss of one of them in battle.—New York Telegram.

We gladly endorse this statement run in all breath- and if it should happen to be the Crown Prince, would even suggest congratulations.

> Foolishness. If worries paid them dividends

How very, very smart they'd be.

Heroic Methods.

We read that the way to develop That the Romans made a threefold the will power was to do something division of the month into Calends, every day one didn't want to do, so Nones and Ides? The Calends al., we began to develop ours yesterday ways fell on the first of the month; by going to the dentist and incidentthe Nones, in March, May, July, and ally helped him develop his by telling October, on the seventh; and the him to charge us with the amount Ides on the fifteenth; and in the of the bill.

MANY POPULAR NUMBERS IN MARCH LIST OF COLUMBIA RECORDS.

Stracciari has sung the "Prolague" from "Pagliacci" for Columbia, and the record is one of the most notable in the March group. The Chicago Opera baritone displays Wild, Simply Wild, Over Me," a oneadmirable lightness and flexibility in step in which the violin-plano duet the introduction, followed by a fine the Cork Out of Old Erin." "Sweet tre first to scent jobs and then wink exhibition of fervor and dramatic Evangeline of Old Arcady" and power in the tragic close.

"Liberty Beil, It's Time to Ring Again" is one of the songs which is doing its bit to help the nation "carry on." The Peerless Quartette has sung it for Columbia in fine harmony ter's well-loved song, "Massa's in De and with a deep-toned bell accom- Cold, Cold Ground," accompanied by paniment which adds greatly to the the Columbia Stellar Quartette. number's effectiveness.

"Cleopatra Had a Jaz Band." Sam Ash proclaims in ringing tenor ginny," in which the same artists are tones and the same Columbia record heard. gives Gene Green's baritone echo "Alexander's Got a Jazz Band Now." Both songs are triumphs of rollicking ragtime melody ,excellently sung. Joseph C. Smith and his dance orchestra make their Columbia debut That with "Callcoco," fox trot, and "When You Come Back," one-step, in the March list of records. For a number

these colonies are established, it hairent.

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Many a man tries to keep his head Marshal von Hindenburg is not at the Marshal von Hindenburg is not at the book water by drowning his aorrows.

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there runs a particularly haunting melody. One of the livieliest medley foxtrots of the season is Columbia's "Sally Down Our Alley," contributed to Columbia's collection of dance records for March by Jockers Broth-Coupled with it is "They Go

introduce with brilliant effect "Pull

'Daniel in the Lion's Den.' Thoroughly good music, the kind that bears hearing over and over again, is offered by Columbia in Lucy Gates' singing of Stephen Fos-Equally pleasing is the coupled number, "Carry Me Back to Old Vir-

GRANVILLE R. F. D. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown were Granville visitors one day last week. Jess Isabel and son Albert of Columbus spent Friday at Lynn View Farm, guests of L. A. Woolard and family. Will Fulton and son made a business trip to Granville Friday.

Reese Jones called on Charles Barcus "Give me a description of your exponents of society dancing, Mr.! Laurence Roby was a Granville visimissing cashier." said the detective Smith now heads an orchestra that chief. "In the first place, how tall plays dance music as he thinks it was he?" "I don't know how tall he should be played.

One of the big soug hits of this Ontwille visitors Friday."

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NVITATION TO VISIT CARNIVAL AT GRANVILLE, O.

Everybody in the country round about is cordially invited to visit the big sale and carnival to be held in the Warner building at Granville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings of this week, in the interests of Red Cross and A. F. F. W. Whether he buys or not. he will enjoy the crowd, the patriotic decorations, the music by the band and on the Victrola, the fortune telling, the throw at the kaiser, tea and a lively auction sale each afternoon and evening.

He, and especially she, will enjoy the chance to pick up some really fine bargains, as the marking committee, which completed its work yesterday, has deemed it wise to place a very low estimate on every article contributed. Live stock worth its weight in gold is to be put up at auction.

A Granville centenial cook book, the single copy extant, will be offered on Friday evening to the highest

Mrs. J. D. Thompson heads the committee at the lunch counter, where all sorts of good things may be had at 5 cents each, except hot meat, at 10 cents.

ASH WEDNESDAY MARKS OPENING OF THE LENTEN SEASON

Ash Wednesday: was celebrated in the Catholic churches of the city by the distribution of the penitential

The ashes are placed on the fore-head in the sign of the cross, indicative of the humbling of the recipient. It marks the first day of the 40 day Lenten season. Masses were celebrated at 8 o'clock and there will be Lenten services every Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Beginning next Sunday at St. Francis de Sales church there will be a two weeks mission conducted by the Dominican Fathers. The first week will be for the women and the second week for the men. Many excellent addresses will be delivered and special services will be held.

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIETY EDITOR, AUTO PHONE 28123.

The Trinity Sewing club wil meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Miss Louise Elliott, 306 Hud-

of Miss Dora Clara Loose of Akron and Mr. August E. Brueggerman, which the examinations are being carried on. who was located in Newark for a short time as circulation manager for the Advocate, has been announced. The wedding will take place February 14 at the German Lutheran filled out with his name and occupachurch in Akron.

the Zanesville high school and is em- room for the registrants to hang ployed on the Akron Times. He is in Class 1 of the next draft.

FRANKLIN

to his home by illness.

The girls of this community have had

a two weeks vacation on account of vaccination and coal shortage of the High school.

High school.

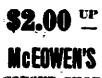
The boys of this community have received their second classification cards and many of them have been changed.

The program that was to have been given at the Franklin Grange was post-poned, but will be given in the near

On account of the absence of Chester Wilson, teacher of the Lutheran school, Miss Helen Evans if filling the

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With the planting season approaching, costumes for the farmerette, who will plant a war garden, take precedence over the usual frills and furbelows of the spring wardrobe. Many members of the fair sex are donning ginghams and khaki. Illustrated are two garden costumes in khaki, the one a smart suit with belted coat, featuring large and roomy pockets and the other a comfortable bloomer costume, with roomy bodice. Besides being attractive, these outfits are comfortable.

EXAMINATION IS PROCEEDING WITH

The examination of the men in class one of the selective draft is progressing with great rapidity and-Announcement of the engagement mended for the systematic order in cemetery.

The examinations are being made on the third floor of the Memorial building and at the top of the stairs each registrant is given his papers tion. The dressing rooms are both Mr. Brueggerman is a graduate of clean and warm and there is plenty of their clothes.

Today there were 15 doctors making the examinations and upon entering the room one is given the im-A lecture will be given at the Fairmount church Friday evening by Paul R. Murphy of the Newark High school. The Farmers Institute will be held at the Ellis Chapel church Feb. 21-22. Homer Orr and Orville Dusthimer were Newark callers Tuesday. Mrs. Cravin Fulk, who has had a very bad cold, is now improving.

Elliott Dispennette is still confined to his home by illness. dition and so on until the examina- thanks to our many friends and tion is completed. If anything rad-neighbors for their kindness to us ically wrong is found the examina- in our sad bereavement in the loss report at Zanesville for re-examina-

> The board at Zanesville is a physcal medical board of appeals and whatever their decision is it is final. Yesterday 80 men were examined and today there were 120.

THE COURTS

Real Estate Trnasfers. Charles V. Armstrong, executor, to George Garlinghouse, 55 acres in Monroe township; \$1, etc. The B. M. Land Co. to James

Buchanan, lot 5876 in Baugher-Mc-Gruder addition: \$1610. A. W. Brown to Jess Handley, lots

dition. Pataskala: \$90. Frances M. Kauth to Harvey C. and Friday, Feb. 21 and 22. Tatham. one-quarter of an acre in Lima township; \$1, etc. A. H. Rickert to Vida E. Vanatta,

parcel in the city of Newark; \$1, etc. Marriage Licenses. Edward Koogler, laborer, Newark Mrs. Zella Parker, Newerk. Rev. W.

L. Heuser named to officiate.

NEWS BRIEFS

Birth Announcement. Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wright of Florence street of the birth of ,a daughter. Evelyn Louise.

Home Missionary Society. The Home Missionary Society of the Pine Street C. U. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Scott, 66 Maholm street on Thursday

afternoon at 20'clock. With the Government. Paul Taylor, who has been spending the last few days at his home. Second street hill, left for Washington. D. C., today to accept a position with the government.

Business Is Good. Dwight Murphy, who travels for the Cooper Underwear company, returned home last evening. Mr. Murphy stated that his business is fine, but this week all the merchants of the state are attending the Ohio Retail Clothiers' convention at Toledo.

Beauty is only skin tleep. Even the girl with freckles may have a spotless reputation.

Funeral of Irene Russel. was killed Monday afternoon by a that are found in the largest shows passenger train at the DeCrow ave- on the road today. nue crossing, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the West circus is in some way connected with Main Street Church of Christ. In the local "Y" and they are practic the local board is to be highly com- terment was made in 'Cedar' Hill ling hard to make this entertainment

> Geo. W. Smith: Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at lieves that the public will help in his home four miles north of Han- every way to make it a success. The over. On March 27, 1901, he was price of admission is ten cents, a united in marriage with Miss Nellie price within the reach of every one. Wintermute of near Perryton and to this union were born two children, Helen and Edwin, who with the wife

The funeral services will be conducted at Smith's chapel Thursday afternoon at 1. o'clock (standard time). Interment will be made at Smith's chapel cemetery.

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend, our sincere of our son and brother, Paul Stasal and to Rev. Schmitt and the choir for their consoling words and for the many floral tributes. Father, Sisters and Brothers. 2-13-d-1t*

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the death of our mother. The choir and Rev. White. Also for the floral offering. And Criss Bros. for their kindness. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray. 2-13-d-1t*

The sixth annual Franklin Farmers' Independent Institute will be 103 and 104 in Knox Realty Co. ad- held at the Ellis Chapel M. E. church in Franklin township on Thursday

> The officers are F. C. Osburn, president and Mrs. J. W. Hunter secretary. A number of interesting addresses have been arranged. Among the speakers being N. D. O. Wilson, superintendent. Prof. H. C. Price, L. L. Mowls, Hon. A. P. Sandles, and Secretary of Agriculture N. E. Shaw. The music for the two days' program will be furnished by the Beall

Burns Hack of Coshocton was a Newark visitor here yesterday.

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Day.

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the best ever put on in the city.

The local Y. M. C. A. has never

held anything that in any way equals George Wesley Smith, 46, died this show, and the management be-

Mrs. Harry Jordan returned to her nome in Cleveland today having been called here by the sickness and death of her aunt, Mrs. Michael Radigan. Mrs. Lizzie Green, West Main

street, has returned from Columbus where she spent a week at Mt. Carmel hospital with her daughter, Miss Hazel Green, who is studying nurs-

Mrs. Joseph Nold, son Herbert and daughter Stella, have returned from Homestead, Pa., where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Nold's parents, Mr.; and Mrs. Nicholas Ascherlinitzaur.

Mrs. B. Simpson of Lima has returned home after visiting Mrs. Lloyd Millisor of West Locust street Mrs. J. C. Simpson who has also been a guest of Mrs. Millisor has returned to her home in Rochester; Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Al-Heffley of Zanesville have returned home after visiting in Newark. Mrs. P. J. Scanlon and daughter

of Columbus, were visitors in Newark on Monday.

Every Day Etiquette

"When sending a letter by a private messenger, should the words, 'kindness of Mr. Brown' be written on the envelope?" asked George. "Although a few people still use this form it is rapidly going out of date," said his sister.

Abe Martin



Jest because a girl is married is no sign she hasn' loved an' lost.

"LITTLE" MARY PICKFORD IS RIGHT!



This contract looks too big even for Mary.

Banish any doubt that Mary Pickford is a little shaver. Mrs.; Clara Mosher of Los Angeles towers over Mary in the photo as:thettruck'would over an Irish mail. The diminutive film star is chairmant of publicity for the Red Cross salvage department, which collects junk, and castoffs and, which originated in Los Angeles.

Our Boys and Girls

The furnishings for baby's bed bought in most cases, but if time is no greater consideration, the pad can be made at home on the machine, using soft, rather looselywoven muslin for the covering and defective action of the skin. The headache, constipation rheumatism, sanitary cotton for the filling.

Thin, soft muslin will be much trimmed with a little tortion lace these; for instance: bicarbonate of edging and insertion. Baby blank- soda, or borax, white of egg put on ets are very soft and light, but the the face or alcohol; but instead of home-made blanket of white eider- being a benefit, they are irritating down is fully as satisfactory as toe to the skin and are only successful boughten ones. The edges should for a short time, be bound with ribbon in a dainty with a color, is extremely dainty.

too small for the coming haby. Sleeves may be taken up temporarily by running tiny tucks across them. and both sleeve and neck openings should be flaished with casings run with narrow bobbinet, which izunders better than linen and is not likely to tangle into untleable knots.

Milady's Boudoir

Care of the Skin. A clean, fine skin is the right and privilege of every woman, and when in an otherwise healthy skin, a black speck appears on the face, it is caused by the topidity of the skin in that particular spot. it is merely in the dark proves they all taste We've kidded th' farmer along until a blemish which can easily be re-alike. now most o' them are too proud t' moved and when squeezed out remilk.

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called blackhead or flesh-worm, al though it is no worm at all. When the blackheads have once TION SALTS—the new, pleasant, elbeen permitted to form and are fervescing preparation. It tastes numerous in the skin, they are very good. It does your whole system

quires local treatment. Biackheads are simply the result of carelessness, bad digestion and gestion, biliousness, acid stomach, oily matter discharging from the gout, liver and kidney trouble. If it pores form these black specks, which doesn't do all we claim for it, your more comfortable for baby than are in reality nothing but accumul money back, on the first bottle pursheets and pillowslips of linen ated dirt. Many lotions are recombined. T. J. Evans is authorised They should be simply made and mended for the purpose of removing to guarantee it.

a disease known as acme, which re-

To get permanently zid of blackcolor, since white edges soil so heads, give your face a nightly apeasily. A spread is not really nec-plication of good clearsing cream, essary on the bed of an infant, but > noing over the entire face with a pretty cover of point de esprit. lined rotary motion, round, up and out, removing the excess cream with a soft It is well not to make anything cloth. Next use a soft face brush, a pure toilet soap and warm water with gentle friction. Rinse very carefully with warm water, being sure to remove every particle of soap, then use plenty of cold water

until the face fects cool. Continue this treatment nightly until your skin is free from blackheads. When this is accomplished, with the use of cleansing cream every night and soap and water twice a week, the blackheads should They cause the bowels and liver to act

Sherman Baggs, of the Emerson store, left for Toledo to attend the convention of the Ohio Retail Clothiers.

You never can tell. Kissing a girl

FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES INDIGESTION, GAS

Valentine's Day

FEBRUARY 14th, give flowers to your nearest and dearest. In their beauty, life and fragrance, flowers are the perfect, the most charming tokens of

your sentiments. On St. Valentine's Day, "Say it

One important thing to consider about Flower Val-

entines is their arrangement, and in this particular, there is great scope for individual preference.

We can offer you original suggestions, at prioss exteedingly moderate, and will give to each order, the most painstaking care and attention. Arrange with us at once for your Flower-

Pape's Diapepsin' Relieves
Stomach Distress in Five Minutes.

Wonder what upset your stomach —which portion of the food did the damage — do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head dizzy and aches: belch gases and acids and erucate undigested food, breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin to help neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have dyspepsia. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach sweetened and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quick-est, surest, most harmless relief. Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful if stops fermentation and acidity and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. -Advertisement.

No. Maude, dear; introducing your hair dresser to your chiropodist is not the only way to make extremes

USE SALTS? YES, IF ITS THE

Don't use the old-fashioned salts that it's punisament to your palate and stomach to take. Use AMBIcan be made at home. The rubber liable to degenerate into roughly-good. It purifies your blood, drives looking white pimples, amounting to out the uric acid poison.

Go to T. J. Evans today and get bottle of AMBITION SALTS for only fifty cents. Take it for indi-

QUICK RELIEF ·

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thou since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tables the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enumy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic cunstipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not

contain calomel, but a healing, sooth vegetable laxative. No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tableta normally. They never force then to

unnatúral action. If you have a "dark brown mouth" no and then - a bad breath - a dull, three feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two liber of the Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at balding.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them, the and life per box. All draggists.



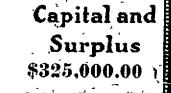
Five Years Ahead

The man with a steadily growing savings account in this bank is never found worrying about what will happen five or ten years hence.

He knows that his savings will enable him to meet any condition hat may arise.

There is no man or woman who has so little but who can build up an account with the assistance of this strong bank.

We pay 4 per cent interest on sav-



FEDERAL RESERVE

ORDINANCE NO. 2788.

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struction and repair who shall receive the sum of Ninety-five dollars (\$39.09) there is hereby given that sealed one-half cents (£1%) per hour, pay-able semi-weekly.

One Chief Meter Repair Man, who shall receive the sum of Derivity and One-half cents (£1%) per hour, pay-able weekly.

Assistant Meter Repair Men, who shall receive the sum of Thirty-Seven and One-half cents (£1%) per hour, pay-able weekly, and when not employed as Meter Repairmen that the Director of Public Service be authorized to employ said men as inspectors of Public Works at the same rate of wages.

One Rod-Man, assistant to City Engineer, who shall receive the sum of Seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) per month, payable semi-monthly.

That the position of Light-Trimmer is bereby abolished, and One Chief Electrician to assume the duties of Light Trimmer and who shall receive the sum of Ninety dollars (\$75.00) per month, payable semi-monthly.

One Clerk, who shall receive the sum of Ninety dollars (\$90.00) per month.

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Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed February 4th, 1918.
R. L. WILLIAMS.
President of Council.
Attest: J. S. WOODWARD.
Clerk of Council
Approved by the Mayor this 12th day of February, 1918.

H. A. ATHERTON.
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Mayor.

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RESOLUTION.

BY KNAUBER:
Filing of suits in certain cases, and notice when certain bills become delinquent.

Religious of the suits of

BY KNAUBER:

Fixing hours of service and componsation of Man and Team and repealing Ordinances Nos. 2523 and 2742.

Be it ordined by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That the compensation of Man and Team when employed by the City of Newark, Chipo, shall be eight (80) cents ner hour for a day of eight hours and that said compensation shall be paid weekly.

Section 2. That ordinances Nos. 2522 and 2762 be and the same are hereby and 2702 be and the same are hereby

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed February 4th, 1918.

R. L. WILLIAMS, President of Council, Attest: J. S. WOODWARD, Clerk of Council
Approved by the Mayor, this 5th day
of Februry, 1918.

H. A. ATHERTON. 2-6-Wed2t Mayor.

AWAITING REPORTS BEFORE SUSPENDING

PYTHIANS ARE TO **OBSERVE FOUNDING** OF ROLAND LODGE

Newark and Zanesville Road.

Being the same premises conveyed by Jennie L. Carson and Martin Carson to the City of Newark. Onio, by deed dated 7th day of January. 1302, and recorded in Vol 183 pages 72 and 73 of the Licking County deed records. Said property is to be sold and conveyed to the highest bidder by general warranty deed upon the following terms: Cash on day of Sale.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. The annual observance of the founding of Roland Lodge, No. 305, K. of P., will be held on next Tuesday evening in the lodge room, It will consist of a Filing of suits in certain cases, and notice when certain bills become delinquent—

Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio.

Section 1. That the City Solicitor collect unpaid delinquent bills due the City from various sources, and 'll necessary that he bring legal proceedings to collect the same.

Section 2. That the City Solicitor collect delinquent accounts in Water and Meter Departments, for Sewer Taps, for Rent due the City, and as counts certified by the State Burcau of Public Accounting which have been drawn illerally from the City Treasury Section 3. That all water bills and Cemetery bills to be delinquent one year or more before suit is filed.

Section 4. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Adopted February 4th, 1918.

Approved by the Mayor, this 5th day of Februry, 1918.

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Adjournment to dance hall for Pythian
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GEM--TONIGHT

"BUCKING BROADWAY"

clash between the East and West

WHE HARRY CAREY.

A Universal Special Festure.

Alice Howell, Comediane,

'NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER'

TOMORROW

Jessie i., Lasky Presenta

Dustin Farnum in ''Ben, Blair'

Nellic Knickerbocker. Pefendant.
The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown to plaintiff, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed his pelition in the common pleas court of Licking county. Ohio, praying to be divorced from said defendant, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and willful absence. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 25d day of January, 1918.
FRANK KNICKERBOCKER.
B. G. Smythe, Atty. 1-22Wedst R. G. Smythe, Atty. 23121 for News Items. State of Color, Licening County Court of Common Pleas Lydia J. Terrill, Plaintiff.

J. Edw. WILSON.
Director of Fublic Service of
The City of Newark
t State of Obio.

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Lydia J. Terrall, Plaintiff,

Vs.

Mort Terrall, Plaintiff,

The defendant Mort Terrill, whose mace of residence is supposed to be paril, Illinois, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Obio, praving to be divorced from said defendant, for alimany, and the care of the minor children of said parties decreed to her, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and habitual drinkenness. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 9th day of January, 1918.

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Atty, for Pliff.

Atty. for Pltff. Occassionally you will find a man so You never can tell. Many a fellow shall be to he will even make a who says he can't live without a certain girl eventually finds himself tied to her apron atrings.

HEATLESS MONDAYS

(Special to Advocate.)

Granville, Feb. 13.—The women of the A. F. F. Ware engaged in many activities for raising funds for war relief work, the latest venture being to accept the invitation of a committee of students to furnish retreshments for "University Evening," on Friday, Feb. ruary 22 in Cleveland Hall. This new departure is considered more demograture as basis for ordering formal suspension of the heatless Monday program.

The intention had been to suspend the closing order last night but the two administrators decided that it would be best to obtain the fullest information from state and regional officials before acting.

Neither official feared that anything in reports would make necessary a change in the plan to end the heatless Mondays.

State administrators will be given authority to issue special closing orders in their territory subject to the approval of Dr. Garfield.

COURT STENOGRAPHER

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Miss White, director of tood conservation in Ohio, will lecture in Recital Hall next Tuesday afternoon, From inghity club was held on Tuesday evening of the Fortman of the planned of the chief stunt. The secuence of the chief stunt of the chief stunt of the chief stunt of the chief stunt o

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LOVEL MARKETS

LIASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York Feb. 13—Resumption of oblive the Internations on the strock exchange after leocity and the life in the first half hour's active drading, we actended by a general demonstration of strength. In the first half hour's active rading, we actended by a general demonstration of strength. In the first half hour's active rading, we actended by a general demonstration of strength. In the first half hour's active rading, we actended by a general demonstration of strength. In the first half hour's active rading, we actended by a general demonstration of strength. In the first half hour's active rading, we actended by a general demonstration of strength. In the first half hour's active rading, we actended by a general demonstration of strength. In the first half hour's active rading, we call the first half

Lain of Mt. Parnassus also has given two nice porkers.

Requests for "laying aside" articles have been refused by the committee. The public is to be admitted at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, before which hour no purchase can be made.

T M Kier in addition to other gifts.

no purchase can be made.

T. M. Kier, in addition to other gifts, has offered the live stock committee of the White Elephant Sale a ten-pound Plymouth Rock capon—and some one else has sacrificed a beautiful little bantam hen, which are to be sold at auction.

auction.

Rev. and Mrs. Geil, recently returned from the Congo, Africa, have just sent in an exquisitely carved every "white elephant" which some connoiseur will wish to add to his collection. This will be offered at auction at the big sale. It is possible the one and only genuine African "white elephant" on the list and has been highly prized by its

owners.

J. S. Jones of Bryn Du farm has given a beautiful pony to be auctioned at the White Elephant Sale.

Albert Gleichauf of Newark, manager of the Gleichauf Furniture store, has denuted a ten dellar ober to the green of the Gleichauf Furniture store, has donated a ten dollar chair to the cause—a gift most highly appreciated by Granville patrons.

J. J. Carroll has given front window space to a display of small articles to be sold at the Big White Elephant Sale in Granville. Lots of bargains.

Dr. H. G. Doisey of Gloucester, Mass. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dorsey for a few days.

Miss M. E. Penney of Newark was in her accustomed place in the A. F. F. W. rooms all day Tuesday.

Dr. C. J. Loveless, examining physician for Draft Board No. 1, has begun

cian for Draft Board No. 1, has begun examinations for Class 1.

KILLING OF HENS BY ADMINISTRATOR

E. W. Mentel, as secretary of the Licking County Food administration, is today in receipt of a notice from the U. S. Food Administration relative to the ban placed on the killing of hens or pullets between Febuary 11 and April 30. The order was issued as an Toledo, O., Feb. 13:—Archie

Briend, 40. a Toledo & Ohio Central yard conductor. was crushed to death between two cars here this morning.

April 30. The order was issued as an egg conservation measure.

The order states that dealers in poultry are forbidden for purchase, ship or sell any live, or freshly killed hens or pullets as an egg conserving measure. The order specifically recites that:

The local dealers will receive their notices through the papers, and are expected t ocomply with the ruling of the pected to comply with the ruling of the

TRUSTEE FILES A PETITION FOR THE CREDITORS

Ernest Cornell, frustee in bankrupt, or of Sylvester L Bush, bankrupt, filed a petition today in common pleas court against Sylvester L. Bush, et al. The plaintiff says that on November 15, 1917, Bush fied a petition for bankruptcy and proceedings were had on November 27, 1917, and the defendant was duly adjusted a bankrupt. The defendant on June 26, 1917, was one-half owner of \$2.74 acres in Liberty township, and on that day in order to defraud his creditors he conveyed the same to his wife. Florence Rush, for the colorable consideration of \$3,500, but in fact without consideration, and thereby was without consideration, and thereby was without offer property to pay his debts which amounted to \$2,405; that on April I, 1915, the defendant sold some real estate in Liberty township for \$10,100, and with the proceeds purchased the first named property and took title in his wife's and his name as joint owners, the purchase price being entirely paid by him. Ernest Cornell, trustee in bankruptchase price being entirely paid by him.
The plaintiff mays that the conveyance be set aside and t bat Florence Bush be compelled to convey to Sylvester Bush the one-half interest in the real estate for the benefit of the creditors.

> GRIFFITHS VS. AL DOTY. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Akron. Feb. 13.—Johnny Griffiths and Knockout Al Poly will probably furnish the next 15 round boxing encounter bere. Promotor Mac Maginnis figures on staging this match February 22. Griffiths, who is a boxing instructor at Camp McArthur. Ft. Worth. Texas, will be home on a furlough at that time. that time.

PAL WOORE VS JAMES WHITE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Feb. 12.—Fal Moore of Memphis, Tenn. and Jabez White of Albany, N. T. bantamweights, will boy ten rounds in the main event of a fraternal club's boxing contest for members only tonight.

CLUB OWNERS ARE WRESTLING WITH WAR TAX PROBLEM

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, Feb. 13.—War tax prob-lems occupied the attention of clut-owners of the National Baseball league at their concluding meeting here today. The opinion was expressed, informally, that as conditions differ in the various cities, each club should make its own charges on tickets to meet local condi-tions.

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As the American lengue meets here tomorrow to adopt its schedule and to consider the tax, it was said, an effort will be made to hold a joint session of the two leagues in order to agree on a uniform plan.

National league owners have voiced their opposition to the proposed plan of boosting prices on the 25 cents and 75 cent tickets to 30 and 85 cents. President Tener said he was opposed to the proposal of donating two cents from each sale of a 75 cent ticket to the Red Cross.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 13.—Hogs: receipts 2.000: 25c higher. Heavies 16 40@16.60; heavy Yorkers, 16.75@16.85; light Yorkers, 16.00@16.50, pigs, 15@15.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 300; steady. Top 16.00.

ceipts 600: slow.
Calves' receipts 300; steady; top, 700@16.50.
Hogs: receipts 3,700; steady to 10c lower. Heavy mixed and Yorkers, 16.90@17.00: tight Yorkers, 15.75@16; pigs, 15.50@15.75; roughs, 15.25@15.50; stags, 14.00@14.50.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 3,400; lambs steady; others lower Lambs: 14.00@18.25; yearlings, 13.00@15.75; wethers, 13.75@14.00; ewes 7.00@13; mixed sheep, 13.00@13.50. ceipts 600; slow

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Feb. 13.—Cattle: receipts 400: steady.
Calves: receipts 250; 50c lower. Good to choice year calves, 14.00@15.00.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000: 25c lower; 17.00@17.50.
Hogs. receipts 3,000, 25c higher. Yorkers, heavies, mediums 16.75; pigs, roughs, 15.50; stags, 14.50.

Cincinnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cincinnati, Feb. 13.—Hogs; receipts, 2700; active. Packers and butchers, 15.50

Calves: steady. Sheep: receipts none; steady. Lambs: steady.

Chicago Live Stock.

Hogs: receipts 25,000; strong. Bulk, 15.85@16.25; light, 15.60@16.30; mixed 15.70@16.30; heavy, 15.60@16.25; roughs, 15.60@15.75.
Cattle: receipts 6,000; strong. Native steers, 8.40@13.80; stockers and feeders, 7.20@10.25; cows and heifers 6.30@11.60.

@11.00. Calves: 8.50@14:00. Sheep: receipts 7,000: strong; wethers 9.75@13.20; lambs: 13.75@17.00.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Feb. 13 .- Corn prices showed

In subsequent dealings the market displayed decided strength. Packers were said to have been notified that further government contracts would be

Potatoes: lower: receipts 22 cars. Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota sacks 2.05@2.15; do bulk, 2.00@2.10. Poultry: aive. higher. Fowls, 31c:

red, 2.20.
Corn: Cash, 1.85.
Oats: Cash, 994.
Rye: No. 2, 2.17.
Clover seed: Prime cash, old 20.89;
new. Feb. 21.90; March, 20.05; April, 19.18.
Alsike: prime, cash, 3.90; new, 4.00; March, 4.05; April, 4.19.

Chicago Grain and Provisions, Closing hicago Grain and Fravisions, Chicago, Feb. 13.—Corn: .27%; May, 1.25%; May, 81c. Pork: March, 87%; May, 81c. Pork: May, 2555; July, 25.65, 13ibs; May, 24.80.

American Smelting & Refining, 82.
Anaconda, 62.
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Atchison, 824.
Baidwin Locomotive, 684.
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Bethlehem Steel "B", 764.
Canadian Pacific, 1474.
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Chesapeake & Ohio, 52.
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, 41.
Columbia Gas and Electric, 234.
Crucible Steel, 58, 4.
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Crio, 144.
General Motors, 136.
General Motors, 136.
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Neu Tork Central, 704.
Northern Pacific, 834.
Ohio Cities Gas, 414.
Pennsylvania, 45.
Reading, 744.
Southern Bailway, 224.
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Studebaker Co., 514.
United States Steel, 34.

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Five houses for rent in West Newark; \$10 to \$18. J. F. Moore & Son, 903 Trust-Bldg. 2-4-tf

Eight room modern house, inquire 57 S. 5th or auto phone 1203. 12-3-tf ROOMS-FOR RENT

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Two furnished front rooms: bath.
Front and private entrance. Two
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Pwo furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Corner First and E. Main sts. Call Auto 5428 or 3232. 2-13-3t Nicely furnished front room, suitable for one or two men. In East End. Call Auto 5479. 2-11-3t

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Fine store room; cheap; good location. Heat and water furnished. Phone, 2193. 2-1-tf MISCELLANEOUS. S.-I. TATHAM

AUCTIONEER. OUTVILLE, OHIO. Fine Stock and General Earm Sales. ...a Specialty.

Citz, Phone 1283, Pataskala Central.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Large lot on Church st. Large lot on Hudson ave. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust bldg: Office auto 1932, residence FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK.

Fresh cow, heifer calf by side. C. G. Handley 4-miles east Newark. Auto phone 5497. 2-12-3t*

FOR SALE—POULTRY.

DAY OLD CHICKS.

Orders booked for day-old chicks from my high laying strain of Brown Leg-horns. A few cockerels at reasonable prices. Martin Bourner, Postal ave., Bell phone Main 293. 2-9-13-16*

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE. One lot on Fairmont ave., east of Mad-lson ave. Cheap if sold soon. Auto phone 5418. 2-13-3t*

Five-room cottage; 125 Dewey avenue for sale for a reasonable price; ac-count of leaving city. 2-12-3t* Modern bungalow: cheap if sold soon 61 Bowers ave. Phone 6285. 2--1-3t*

WANTED-POSITION.

Carpenter work by experienced work-man. Auto 1434. 2-11-3t MONEY TO LOAN.

On long time and easy terms. Inquire of Carl Norpell Phone 2193, 11-14-tf

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA LINES. Effective November 25th, 1917. Westward Trains. 12:04 103 6:02 P. M.* 113 8:35 P. M.* *Pally.
**Daily except Sunday.

No. 1272 1:10 P. M.*

No. 1272 1:31 P. M.*

No. 249 4:35 P. M.*

No. 1032 5:42 P. M.*

No. 32 5:58 P. M.*

No. 20 9:10 P. M.*

No. 34 9:25 P. M.*

B. & O. TIME TABLE.
Baltimore and Ohlo tunctables, cffective Sunday, January 27, 1918;
Northbound.

No. 67. 10:20 a. m.
No. 32 1:30 p. m.
No. 65. 8:40 p. m. No. 36..... 12:25 a. m

No. 48 Shawner Division. All trains daily except No. 64 does not run on Sunday.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Girl for general housework; small fam-ily; good wages. Apply at once, Mrs M. Halderman, Granyille; O. 2-13-3t

Experienced girl or middle-aged lady for general housework. 59 Charles st. Auto 7842. 2-13-3t Girl or middle-aged woman for general housework. Call at No. 12 Pleasant street. 2-11-3t*

Dining room girl at 145 West Main street. 2-11-3t Girls for factory work; eight hours per day. Inquire office E. T. Rugg & Co.

2-1-d-tf

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Boy to work in cigar factory. Simson Cigar Co, 20 Market (Canal) street. 2-13-3t

Single man for farm work by the month. Good wages to right party. Reference required. C. H. Yest, R. D. 1, Hebron, O., 1235 Hebron Exchange. At once, wood machine hands. Apply at Jewett Car Co. 2-13-3t

At once, a married man to work on farm; good wages. Auto 96495. First class barber at once; best wages: steady work. Fred C. Boyer, 54 South Second st. 2-11-3t*

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Fo buy incubator. L. J. Kolb, 55 North Third street. 2-13-3t*

NOTICE Highest cash prices paid for

dead stock. C. O. Harris Fertilizer Co.

NOTICE Newark Tallow Co. pays the highest price for dead horses, cattle and hogs within 10 mile limit. Auto phone 1975, Bell 475-W. Louis Massiling. Mgr. 10-15-11

WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co., 205 West Main street, Auto phone 1568. 6-27-tf

WANTED-TO BUY.

Hot-bed sash. Call Auto phone 96262. Old false teeth wanted. Don't matter
if broken. We pay \$2 to \$17.50 per
set. Also cash for old gold,, silver
and broken jewelry. Send by parcel
post and receive cash by return mail.
Will hold goods ten days for sender's approval of our offer. Bernet's,
22 Third St., Troy, N. Y. 2-5-261

POULTRY WANTED We buy poultry every week in the year. Honest weight and top prices guaranteed. Auto 1719 JiBell 812 R. Ralph M. Brumbach. 1-14-1mb

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES./ We have the following used Fords in good condition: \$260 00

Five-passenger Ford car: in good con-dition. Call 7275 or 161 Hudson ave. 2-13-31?

1918 Ford Sedan, fully equipped; run less than 1,000 miles. Call 568 West Main st. Auto phone 6226. 2-11-7t*

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS Good upright plane, \$75.09; one nearly new, \$150.00; one 5-passenger auto. ew. \$150.00; one 5-passenger auto, fully equipped, run only 5.600 miles; an exceptional bargain for a quick buyer. Also one lot on German st. A bargain. C. L. Yockey, No. 2 North

Fourth street liotel busness at 55 South Second street. 2-12-21

line 179. Burn wood, We deliver cord wood. The R. C. White store, Hebron, O. Phone

WANTED-TO RENT.

2-13-21* Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing. Call Central Power Co. 2-12-3t*

Want to rent cottage house: modern conveniences. Address 9 Rolen ave. Bell phone \$50-Y. 2-11-21*

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 12.—Yale is to have a formal varsity baseball team the coming season, it was announced today, although games will be played only on Saturdays. There will be no protessional coaching.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT

Write for our Covered Button Sample—Card and Catalogue of Special Trim—mings. Imperial Corset Co., 8. E. Chestout St., Columbus, O. 2-8-61

Seventy-five shocks corn; two young heifers, to be fresh soon; corn in crib; one National Incubator. Call Farmer

2:60 p. m. Young man desires to rent modern 8:35 p. m. furnished room, close to square. Ad-dress Box 7051 care Advocate.

Farm, by responsible party: 25 to 75 acres good corn farm; not far from city, for each rent. Letter Box 162, Anghel George. 2-12-51*

THE MARKETS

East Buffalo Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
East Buffalo, Feb. 13.—Cattle: re-

@16.00; common to choice 10.00@14.00; stags, 10.00@11.75. Cattle: receipts 600; slow.

LASSUCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

some tendency to ease down today ow-ing to the fact that receipts here were the heaviest so far this season. Open-ing prices, which ranged from ½ to ½c # % c lower, with March 1.27 and May 1.24% to 1.25, were followed by a mod-erate rally and then a fresh sag.

that:

"Rule 14. Licensees shall not from Feb. 11, 1918 to April 30, 1918, purchase, ship or sell or negotiate for sale live or freshly killed hens or pullets, but that it does not prevent the 'killing ship-tment, or sale from 11 to 23d. inclusive, of hens either kied or shipped before February 11 to markets to serve as food."

The new order also does not permit the shipment or sale of hens or pullets for egg producing purposes.

The local dealers will receive their notices through the papers, and are ex-

placed in March. Chicago Provisions.
Chicago. Feb. 13.—Butter unchanged.
Eggs: higher receipts 1567 cases.
Firsts 52½ @53c; ordinary first 50@51c; at mark, cases included, 50@52c; refrigerator firsts. 44½c.
Pataces: lower receipts 23 care

Toledo, Feb. 12:—Wheat: Cash No. 1 red. 2.20.

New York Stock List.
New York, February 12. — Last sale:
American Beet Sugar, 78.
American Can, 33%.
American Smelting & Refining, 82.
Anaconds, 62.
Atables, \$211

No. 43. No. 45. Wenthound. No. 35....



Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday. Feb. 13, 7:30 p. m. Rehearsal. Friday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p. m. F. C Friday, March 1, 7 p. m. Stated. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.

Thursday, Feb. 14. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K. T. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m State conclave.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

Winter Apples. Persons wanting good cooking and eating apples call Farmers automatic Trinity Lutheran church will give a

Green Dry Cleaner and Hatter. 11-17-dtf are invited.

Farmers Attention.

We have on track, a car load of 16 per cent, acid fertilizer, for sale, of the First Baptist church will be you want acid fertilizer for this held at the church, Thursday afterspring, hadn't you better buy now? noon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. C. H. S. OSBURN & CO., Indiana St. Stull as hostess. This is the annual the Phones. 2-12-13-15-3t election of officers.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS Valentine Day, Feb. 14th. * at the home of Mrs. B. G. Schmitt, When in doubt send flowers. 4:315 North Fourth street, Thursday They are always welcome. HALBROOKS THE FLORIST + their hymnals and location cards. 12 E. Church St

Open until noon Sundays. Flowers telegraphed anywhere. 4

Wanted-Second-hand L. C. Smith Typewriters: We will pay highest cash price. Norton's Bookstore.

Farmers Attention.

We have on track, a car load of 16 per cent, acid fertilizer, for sale. If you want acid fertilizer for this spring hadn't you better buy now? S. OSBUN & CO., Indiana St. Both Phones., 2-12-13-15-3t

Newark Monument Co.-Monuments and markers in all standard granites on display at 136 East Main 1-9-eod to ap1

> THORNVILLE BUS. Daily Except Sunday.

Leave Thornville 8:00 and 11:50 a. m.

Leave Newark 11:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Saturday Night Trip.

Leave Thornville, 5:30 p. m. Leave Newark 10:00 p. m. O. M. EAGLE.

Sheriff sale of Eva Bloomer properties, Saturday, 10:30, Court House: erence to their physical ability. The Fine locations. 2-13-d-3t salary will be \$600 a year, For jani-

DON'T FORGET THE SOCIAL AND cal ability and training and experi-

There will be a social and bazaar ence. The salary for the janitor is in the parlors of the East Main \$720 a year. Street M. E. church on the afternoon and evening of February 15. Useful BAR ASSOCATION A cordial welcome is extended to all.

For country sausage see Miss Nan Showman at Farmers Market, Saturday, February 16. 2-13-d-2t

Valentine Dance, Assembly Hall Thursday, February 14. Everybody welcome. Parker's Famous adopted: Orchestra.

Woodside prayer meeting will be regret of the death of Beheld at the home of Mrs. Fluhart in Nott, one of its members, 145 Fairfield avenue on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Missionary Meeting. The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the West Side Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle Evans, 109 North er in a body. the women of the church are in copies of the same be delivered to

Ladies' Association. The Ladies' Association of the Plymouth Congregational church will meet on Thursday, February 14, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. J. F. Wil liams. 27 Pine street. Returns Home.

eturns Home.
Mrs. R. J. Wellspring, Decrow STOP HEAD NOISES avenue, who has been a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, has returned to her home.

Missionary Society. The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the

Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Lenton Services.

Rév. E. N. Krafft will speak on "Christ and Friendship." at the beginning of the first week of Lenton services this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the St. John's Evangelical church, corner Fifth street and Poplar avenue.

Soldiers' Medal Fund:

A friend living on rural route No. Thornville, sends a half dollar to The Adwards for the goldiers's soil.

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The Lear the head and purify, soothe and strengthen the linings of the air passages so they are able to resist and throw off disease germs.

NOSTRIOLA will surely please you.

Get a 25c tube at any druggist today

The Advocate for the soldiers'-sailor purchase a "Nostriola Atomizer Outors' service medal fund. Nearly
800 medals have been given to Licking county soldiers and sailors.

Not recommend of Liquid Nostriola, price \$1.00. and
rou'll wish you had tried NOSTRIOLA
sooner.—Advt.

Returns to Work. Mrs. May Coulter, who was seri- It is possible to make a good matered and resumed her duties at the ter better. Lots of reform needs recred an dresumed her duties at the forming.

MOTOR AMBULANCE

WANT ENGINEERS FOR ROUP Spasmodic croup is usually relieved with one application of -

CKS VAPORUEST

basement. All members and friends

The Woman's Missionary Society

The Woman's Home and Foreign

Lutheran church will be entertained

George F. Conway, who has been

The Woman's Home Missionary

Society of the East Main Street M.

E. church will meet at the home of

Mrs. George Richrick, 103 Dewey

POSITIONS AT THE

Examinations under the civil ser-

vice for positions at the new post-

office building will be conducted in

Newark on March 9. They are for

vacancies, and janitor.

firemen-laborer, unskilled labor, two

The position of fireman pays \$660 year and the subjects for examina-

For the unskilled laborers, the

rating will be made solely with ref-

County Bar Association, on Wednes-

held in the Court Room, the follow-

ing resolutions were unanimously.

extend to the wife and children of

sympathy in this, their hour of be-

Be It Further Resolved that the

Respectfully submitted:

B. F. McDONALD,

NASAL CATARRH

CHARLES N. MOORE, B. G. SMYTHE,

AVOID DEAFNESS

reavement and sorrow.

the family.

tion are physical ability, graded 40 per cent and training and experience

avenue, Thursday, February 14.

EXAMINATIONS FOR

confined to his bed for the past sev-

eral days, is slightly improved.

lives at 80 Moull street.

ark postoffice.

cated shoulder.

Injured in Fall.

Annual Election.

Missionary Meeting.

Ill at His Home.

Missionary Notice.

Has Shoulder Injured.

general delivery window of the New tion service in France.

E. Hildreth of the Franklin Insurance office, is suffering from a disloroad wage commission he would? furnish the department the names of men avallable.

12-6-d-tf Valentine box social, Thursday even- patriotism of the engineers and the the opinion of Mr. Stone have the roads approached the bad weather season with so little preparation and with the motive power in such rotten condition.

"It looks as if the railroads were trying to run down the condition of the roads so as to run up overtime and discredit the eight hour law," said Stone. "As early as October 1 suggested to President Wilson that Missionary Society of St. Paul's unless he took a hand in the coal situation just such trouble would happene as did happen in the past two months.

dafternoon. All are asked to bring Prediction that the "worst horror" of the failroads was vet to come if long hours were not eliminated was made by Mr. Stone. Men working 20, 25 and even 30 hours at a stretch, he said, were physically exhausted and not responsible for any

wreck that might happen. "Do you think the passengers or these luxurious trains would sleep so soundly if they knew the real conditions?" he asked. "Back of it all is some ambitious official who wants to make a record hauling a few more tons. The only remedy is penalty time and a half for overtime work. Mr. Stone denied reports that there was a shortage of engineers which would necessitate working the men excessive hours.

LOCAL POSTOFFICE PREACHER POINTED

'I was dragging along suffering with kidney trouble just like lots of other people do I guess. when along came Reverend J. J. Bland, of Parrott, Va., a man t of unquestioned standing and on his say so, which I couldn't doubt, I bought a bottle of this Acid Iron Mineral which they make from a newly discovered mineral found down near Hickory, Mississippi, and which a preacher first found was good for stomach and kidney troubles a few years ago. I bought the bottle and it sure did PASSES RESULUTIONS I bought the bottle and it sure did

day morning. February 13th, 1918, near Parrott. Va. preachers in different parts of the country were the only one's aware Whereas, the Licking County Bar of the almost miraculous powers of Association has learned with deep this natural iron compound which regret of the death of Benjamin R. the Creator stored as if for the very purpose, deep within the earth down

Therefore, Be It Resolved that we in Mississippi. The Ferrodine Chemical Corp., inour deceased brother, our sincere vestigated its medicinal properties and now bottles it for home use in dollar hottles and for hospitals and doctors in large gallon and half gal-Bar attend the funeral of our broth- lon bottles. It is so powerful that a er in a body. Fourth street, Thursday, February Be It Further Resoled that a copy of water is a dose. A little goes a 14, at 2:15 o'clock, for the regular of these resolutions be spread upon long way, yet it is harmless, does not business and social meeting to which the journal of the court; and that injure the most delicate stomach or blacken the teeth and has stood every conceivable test. Get a bottle if troubled with kidneys, bladder, indigestion, rheumatism, or stomach trouble and see how quickly results may be secured since the discovery of this compound.—Advertisement.

DON'T GRUMBLE

ABOUT YOUR TIRES If you neglect getting them repaired until it is too late. When your tires show the result of travel bring them in and have us depair them at once. Oftimes tires can be made almost like new when prompt attention is given them. We are experienced in the treatment of tires and our equipment for turning out work is the very best. Vulcanizing is our specialty.

We handle new tires, all sizes, and can fill all orders promptly. S. M. WOLFE. Hudson Avenue.

SAVE DOCTOR BILLS-KEEP YOUR SHOES IN GOOD REPAIR.

Don't take chances on getting your feet wet this slushy, sloppy weather, if your shoes need meuding bring them in and have them repaired The small outlay of from fity cents to one-fifty may be the means o saving you a long sick spell and large doctor bill. Our work is guaranteed. Our service is prompt. WM. FISHBAUGH & SON. 2-13-d-1t

on the 14th day of February is an old one and has become very general. The children especially look forward to it and get a lot of pleasure out tries at one time than Daddy Long-Legs. When Henry Miller first gave it stage presentation three years ago its instant success was acclaimed by Children successes at the Gaity Theatre, while the cities of the Coast gave it unusual runs. San week in which they ha purpose desired and with each an envelope is furnished of exactly the right size and shape, with no additional charge.

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AMUSEMENTS

tion service in France.

Tilmland, In completeness and accuracy it vies with the Mexican, Holland, Irish, French and other villages that have road wage commission he would framed the picturesque backgrounds

for many Triangle plays.
In "The Flame of the Yukon," in which Dorothy Dalton is presented as Injured in Fall.

Samuel Sachs of the Sachs Dry Cleaning shop has been confined to his home in Wyoming street, as the result of a fall on the Ice. He is now on crutches.

Valentine Social.

The Luther League of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church will give a Valentine box social, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the church basement. All members and friends pioneer and proprietor Alaska's first dance hall.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The war department has asked the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers to furnish fifty men for tank service and 1,000 engineers for tarnsportation service in France.

GRAND.

Tonight.

Thos. H. Ince, builder and specialist ada. The original producer still recompany in the United States and Candon Villages, has almost outdone his formation of Jean Webster's play an dhas refused first gold rush days, it was erected on That Henry Miller will present it here the great range at Inceville, which has under his own direction will please the most varied collection of villages in play-goers for the Miller stamp to any filmland. In completeness and accuracy production means much in excelence of play-goers for the Miller stamp to any production means much in excelence of cast and stage setting. The play comes to the Auditorium Thursday evening. Seats are on sale now. Mgr. Fenberg personally guarantees this attraction.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Wm. H. Kibble's scenle and dramatic production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be seen at the Auditorium theatre next Monday Mr. Kibble's company carries all the special scenery and effects required to give a perfect production of this old ever popular play. this old, ever popular play. The com-pany embraces over fifty people, a chorus of over twenty colored men and women, ponies an dsix man-enting bloodhounds. A special train of cars is employed in transporting the produc-tion. Seats on sale Friday morning.

Makes Picture-Play in Home of Friends AUDITORIUM.

Jack Pickford—A Versatile Star.
It is a well known fact that a family usually produces no more than one or at the very most two brilliant mem-



Anditorium Friday and Saturday.

of the biggest trade papers recently said: "The natural comment uppermost in the minds of everyone seeing Mr. Pickford's work is that photoplay pro-

Creator Stored Strange Deposit of Medicinal Iron As If For This Very Purpose

CHEMICAL CORPORATION RECOUNTES ITS WONDERFUL PROPERTIES

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CHEMICAL CORPORATION RECOUNTES ITS WONDERFUL PROPERTIES

Medicinal Iron As If For This to be medicore it not actually below Auditorium theatre.

These friends from the East gave a large house party, and when plaining the tothis rule has been found. This is the famous pickford family of which each member has proven a genius, first "little Mary," second her brilliant brother Jack, and third, Lottie, who is a star in her own right.

Of Mary little need be said, while Jack, and Director brought from the studies and Director

Of Mary little need be said, while Lottie, too, is well known. Jack Pick-ford, however, is the latest recruit to the ranks of photoplay stardom from sponsible for many of Miss Martin's rethe Pickford family and of him, one, cent successes, rehearsed the amateur approach to the process of the latest record to the process of the process of the latest record to the latest

Anna Held.

I bought the bottle and it sure did peculiarly attractive about Lack Pickange of The Licking of



Frances Stirling Clark In "Daddy Long Legs," Auditorium, February 14th.

ringe doctor bill. Our work is arranteed. Our service is prompt.

WM. FISHBAUGH & SON.

-13-d-1t 57 Hudson Avenue.

AN OLD CUSTOM

The custom of sending valentines in the 14th day of February is an interest and and and has become very general.

A Play That Has Charmed the World.

An old one and has become very general.

Jace Kids in New Photoplay.

Jane and Katherine Lee, the William Fox "Baby Grands," who scored such distinctive successes in "Two Little Imps," their first starring vehicle, will begin another light comedy-drama this week in which they have the spotlight honors. The story provides the two starlets with abundant opportunity for clever acting and deft humorous touches.

presenting two companies in the com- by which the Fox specials

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

WM. A. BRADY PRESENTS THE CHARMING BEAUTY ETHEL CLAYTON SUPPORTED JOHN BOWERS

"Stolen Hours" "Stolen Hours" is a treat. This photoplay brings joy to the hearts

world smiling, happy and contented. —ADDED FEATURE——

of spectators—puts a song on their lips and sends them back into the

WM. S. HART in "The Good For Nothing" A Two-Reel Comedy Drama of Western Life

BETTY COMPSON in "Love and Locksmith"

And an Orchestra with Talent and a combination that cannot be surpassed-Piano, Violin, Cello and Clarinet-Afternoon and Night.

LYRIC Theatre

WEDNESDAY - THE GREAT MILITARY COMEDY DRAMA

"IN FRANCE WITH THE ALLIES" SPECIAL-On Thursday, the Great White Slave Play in Four Acts

"THE TRAFFIC"

Matinee for LADIES ONLY at 2:15 P. M. One Performance at Night at 8:15.

VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS--ALL SEATS 25 CENTS Reserved Seats for Night Performance Now On Sale.

known. The new play is called "Trou-blemakers," and is seen at the Audi-torium Sunday.

ALHAMBRA,

Tonight and Tomorrow.

In the days of Mark Anthony and Cleopatra, and in days when "knight-hood was in flower," the men always put love first of everything in their hood was in flower, the men always put love first of everything in their lives. Were they on the highroad to success when love came into their lives, they cast their careers, their positions, everything aside for the woman they loved. Love was the supreme thing in their lives. Nothing else mattered.

But how is it in these modern dove

else mattered.

But how is it in these modern days of big business and big politics? Do men still prefer love to a career? Are they still willing to sacrifice everything

they still willing to sacrifice everything for the woman they love?
At least one modern man—Hugh Carton in "Stolen Hours," the new World-Picture Brady-Made—felt about love as did the great lovers of the olden times. When it came to a question of being a tremendous political success in England, or of having the woman he loved, he threw over his career for her.

York projection rooms. As the camera followed Polly through her vicissitudes to the final triumph of love and faith, the combined spell of Miss Marsh's wonderful acting; the truly remarkable photography and lighting and the sympathetically interwoven sub-titles told on Miss Mayo, as it did in greater or less degree on every person in the room. She cried a little bit.

LYRIC.

At the Lyric theatre tonight, the Cornell-Price Players present the military drama. "In France With the Allies," with new vaudeville between the acts. On Thursday, the feature play of the week will be given, at which time the great white slave play in four acts, entitled "The Traffic," will be presented for the first time in this city. This famous play was first produced in moving pictures under the title of "Traffic In Souls," which were suppressed in many places. The play is clean, in spite of the disagreeable subject, and tell a story true to life. It depicts in a vivid manner, the lives of white slavers, and the manner in whelh they secure their victims, and the inevitable result of wrong-doing. It teaches a powerful lesson, and should be seen by every mother and daughter. There is a good vein of comedy running throughout the play to enliven the otherwise tense situations. Owing to the length of the play, there will be only two performances of this play; a matinee at 2:15 for ladies only, and the night performance at 8:15 for everybody. At the matinee performance, Miss Madera, who plays the role of "Agnea," will give a short talk to the ladles on white slavery, she having been a member of the Anti-Vice Crusade committee in Chicago two years ago. Owing to the nature of this play, no children under fifteen will be admitted unless accompanied by their parents. All seats for this play, matinee and night, will be 25 cents, each, and seats for the night performance may now be secured in advance without extra charge. At the Lyric theatre tonight, the

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William S. Hart and Douglas Fairbanks LATEST ARTCRAFT (Best pletures in the World) are only shown at this theatre. We show no old or re-issues of these. (Two Stars at this show house.

(B) GRAND TONIGHT

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my responsible duties in this war, emic work. my responsible duties in this war, and the appreciation of my position to aid America by people in whose community I was reased and educated, as this token coming from strut around like a peacock, etc. 1400 thosoughbred United States But as there are some half dozen citizens in Newark and Licking or so other things which we have

It is with the utmost candor and heartv appreciation that I congratulate you and The Advocate for their enterprise shown in fostering tenths has. such a worthy project—the award Aside from the cold wartime as-of service medals. It is my grate- pect of the ground school course, it give the boys from Licking more in-

success in the great war. Your impressive letter and the are thoroughly awed with what a is three-quarters of a mile away. great thing this war is—what a vital Saturday afternoons, evenings effect it will have upon the rise or and Sundays excepted, the cadety own state, your own county, your real intensive training

own city and your own home. more than The Advocate service the body and spirit medal and the realization that 1400 if see you have of Newark and Licking county citates have contributed to it is seen and bishital that to a cadet and

preciative comment I might give you play actor; was ever known to some idea regarding an aviation achieve
ground school for Uncle Sam's futer air pilots. I am half way before the academic board and as a through the course now and am usual consequence—dismissal from working hard to finish. As from 20 the school. to 25 per cent are rejected here and -I am nowise certain of getting officer. through. Uncle Sam certainly is

branch of the army service But are some of the things which are demore so to the airplane pilots than plored and resolve into demerits it any other branch because of their not observed assiduously. great responsibility when flying over

"And why all this drill?" ask the university ground schools we are going to pilot an airplane?" his lieutenants to be thorough sol- are ready for daty.

good discipline.

So it is the ground school work The men are well quartered here.

of the flyer is chiefly concerned with The five junior squadrons are in the

the prescribed courses which are town. mapped out for him.

light, airplanes, and mapping, con- as you doubtless know. stitute the subjects studied in the course in drill makes the life of a cadet very busy, indeed.

During the first three weeks the believe it. time is given over largely to mili-

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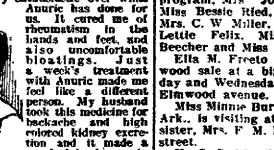
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wonderful change in The backache has entirely disap-READ THE WANT ADS THIS EVENING Splendidly. We cannot say too much in praise of Americ. In fact, I wouldn't keep house without it."—Mins Cons. Mobiler, 5307 Bower Avenue.

Editor of The Advocate—The tary drill. Four hours a day is the Licking county soldiers' and sailors' prescription meted out. After three service medal arrived this week and weeks only one hour of drill a day I read your letter with considerable is on the schedule, the remainder of interest. Nothing has brought home the time being taken up with acad-

been told constitute nine-tenths of

ful opinion that no project would seems quite logical that the feminine elements has exerted a potential inspiration or greater desire to defend the honor of our country than petticoat politics. This phenomenon a service medal—from home No is manifested in the domestic activity matter how simple or how gorgeous which is a branch of an aviator's it conveys the same impression- course. A flying cadet must have that the home-folk are wishing you his room and his apparel as neat and fresh as a new-born day in June

Cadets make their beds, sweep list of 1400 contributors to the floor dust the tables, clean the fund carries a double effect. When closets, shave, shine their puttees you realize that every one of the and shoes, and have their clothes in 1400 have paid for some part of perfect condition for inspection at 8 the medal, that you know all the a m Before this time he must also contributors in a more or less per- go on a 15-minute hike, eat break-sonal way and the great motive fast and march to the armory—a which occasioned each donation you 200x400-foot structure here which

the fall of your own country, the have practically no leisure time at changes it will bring about in your all during the week Indeed, it is

wn city and your own home.

Saturday afternoons and evenings,
So it is—nothing I believe, will with Sunday mornings and part of encourage the boys from Licking the afternoons, are given over to and steel their desire to conquer, sweet and blishful recuperation of

"I see you have ten demerits." Make a casual observation like that to a cadet and he will register After this simple but sincere ap- insanity quicker than any photo-

Demerits are awarded for any

elsewhere in the ground schools—thing at any time which is deemed the national average is 20 per cent unmilitary and unbecoming an Anything about the room, personal

careful about the lieutenant's com- appearance or conduct of a cadet missions he gives to his flying army. may be the cause of demerits. A There is one dominant require- coat left on a bed, an unbuttoned ment which is thoroughly impressed overcoat, a lost button, shoes not on Uncle Sam's flying cadets at he shined, a breach of military constart—discipline And so it is in any duct, such as running by an officer, And so demerits result in dis-

cipline. The men at the ground school are cadets when they enter one of the from 21 to 30 years of age They university ground schools "Why are all fine specimens of physica! should we know all about drill when perfection and their chief cause of sickness comes about once a week But the answer is easily under- when innoculation and vaccination stood. The pilots get lieutenant's takes place. The effects wear off commissions and Uncle Sam requires after a day, however, and the men

diers. So it is that the future pilots The men are looking forward to Avery Loeb Company, corner Third of the air fleets from America will a long war and as a rule do not pay and Church streets is a lieutenant in know how to drill and handle a much attention to the peace prop- Company I, 353 Infantry at Camp company of men along with the aganda which breaks out of Ger- Funston having received his comconsequent routine duty of such many ever so often prior to a big mission at the second officers' train-Also, drill is essential to drive by the kaiser on some stragetic ing camp at Indianapolis.

the ability of the candidate to be an Y. M. C. A mcChampaign—across officer. If he will not fill this re- the street from Urbana. The senior quirement he is rejected. Men are squardons are quartered in the new known as flying cadets at the woman's building in Urbana. The junor barracks are a half mile from Secondly, the flying cadet must the senior barracks. Urbana and master all the theoretical subjects Champaign are shoulder-to-shoulder which are on his course. Even You can't tell where one begins and though he passed the requirements the other ends. 'The university is for an officer he cannot be graduat- located mostly in Urbana, the camed from the school unless he passes pus being right at the edge of the

The classes are all held in univer-A thorough knowledge of wireless sity buildings. The school is very sending and receiving, together thorough and efficient. The Uniwith courses in machine gunnery, versity of Illinois is one of the best military law, engines, theory of equipped universities in the country,

The officers in charge of the eight weeks' course. This array of school are very fine in military work poor appetite and a general runbrain-torment along with a stiff and capable as instructors We have been told that the school here is the "West Point of the West," and we

With best wishes to you and The Advocate staff, of which I was formerly a member, 1 am. Most sincerely.

Cadet John A. Ward. Champaign. Ill.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Feb. 13, 1893.) John Meckes, 16 Park Place will ave a great rug sale starting Mon-

The residence of Robert Stewart vas burglarized Saturday morning. Rollin, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Irwin dièd yesterday afernoon at the home on South Second street.

bus this morning to attend the meet- pure and simple cream, that is guaring of the shattered phalanx of Re- anteed to contain no grease or acids publicanism were Postmaster J. M. and which is so cleanly that it does ickes and S F. Van Voorhis of this not soil the linen. city and David Edwards, Ed Reed. Will Clemmons and J. H. McNaugh-

ten of Granville. Mrs. M. M. Miller entertained last miraculous. evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Blanche, at their home.

15 YEARS AGO.

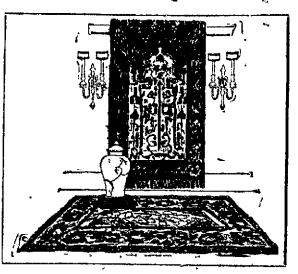
Miss Emma Maylone entertained Saturday afternoon with a musical, the following taking part on the program, Mrs John H. Franklin, Miss Bessie Ried, Mrs. Wingerter, Lettie Felix, Miss Penney, Miss Beecher and Miss Ada Ickes.

Ella M. Freeto will hold a burnt wood sale at a big reduction, Tuesday and Wednesday, at her home on Miss Minnie Burton of Little Rock,

Ark., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Howard of Clinton H. C. Smith, the well known air brake inspector of the B. & O., has

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